

The Highlands Weekender

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- Finishing a basement
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- County card scores

August 4, 2011

New books for dog lovers

Coles'Notes

Catherine Coles
Branch Services Librarian



My Weimaraner-Lab puppy Grover is always entertaining me with his adorable hijinks. It seems as though all dog-owners are the same - everyone has a story to share about their furriest friend. It's therefore no wonder why books by and for dog lovers have become so popular in recent years. If you enjoyed *Marley and Me*, you may be interested in reading the following titles belonging to this brand-new crop of "doggie memoirs", each as unique as the canine that inspired them.

Born to Bark is written by Dr. Stanley Coren, an expert in human-dog interactions. Coren has written numerous well respected books about canine behaviour but in *Born To Bark*, Coren enlivens his theories about dogs with his own account of training his unruly but loveable terrier named Flint.

Oogy: The Dog Only a Family Could Love by Larry Levin is the heroic story of a disfigured puppy rescued from a dog fighting operation. The unforgettable Oogy proves that even a wounded animal tossed aside is capable of boundless happiness if given the love and respect it deserves from the humans in its life.

Until Tuesday by Luis Carlos Montalvan tells of a sensi-

Continued on page 2



Wilberforce Agricultural Fair returns

Come out to the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 5 and 6 on Loop Road and County Road 4 for some great family fun. On Friday night, there will be a spaghetti supper, ball hockey and a pony pull. Saturday will include a pancake breakfast, pedal tractor pull, a horse draw, a children's dog show, petting zoo, goat show, and wacky kids games, a nail driving competition, oxen rides, homecraft display and a roast beef supper. Admission is \$5 for adults, a weekend pass is \$8 and children under 16 are free. Gates open at 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. For more info go to wilberforcefair.com.

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Books that bark up the right tree

Continued from page 1

tive golden retriever named Tuesday, who helps the author, a physically and emotionally wounded army captain, cope with life after Iraq.

What A Difference A Dog Makes by Dana Jennings follows a 12-year-old miniature poodle named Bijou as she became the healer of her illness-stricken family through her motto that "it's always best to play, even when you're sick and frightened."

All of the titles mentioned are available at the Haliburton County Public Library, along with dozens of other books and training manuals that are sure to inform, educate and amuse any and all dog owners, as well as those thinking about getting a dog.



House help

Mike Rahme

Hi Mike,

You inspected our cottage on Esson lake last summer. We are considering finishing our basement and have noticed one small patch of 'fuzz' about 8x1 inch growing up from the slab through the 2 coats of cement paint we put on in the spring. We also saw sweating walls and floors in the spring and a very small area of temporary sitting water in one corner that I think I fixed when I regraded the exterior in that area. We do not plan to heat the house at all in the winter and also want to proceed with laying 2 inch rigid foam on walls (one inch on floor, then plywood), then 2x2 wood framing, then drywall. We wonder if there may be any moisture issues and want to avoid any expensive mistakes or redos. Can you advise or perhaps recommend someone to take a look?

Thank you, Scott

Hey Scott,

Ok let me run you through a couple of thoughts I have about your situation. Moisture:

1. This time of year it is very important to keep all windows in the basement closed, if you would like to open them in the evening when it is cool, that would be fine. During the day if window are open they will be pulling in warm moist air that

will condense when it enters the house and comes in contact with cooler surfaces, like basement walls.

2. It is very important to have a good dehumidifier that is no more than ten years old. They are sized relative to the square footage of the area that it will be placed in.

3. This dry spell is giving the earth a chance to really dry up, now it is very important to ensure that all eaves troughs are in good working order and clean, that downspouts are extended above ground at least four feet from the building, and that the grade is such that the ground is running away from the building. The fuzz on the floor is an indication that you have some water pressure under that area of the slab and surrounding that area. I believe that what you are seeing is efflorescence, which is what you get when the slab absorbs water, as it evaporates into the house it leaves a salt and lime deposit. This is the white fuzz. Just sweep it up and toss it out.

Finishing the basement:

The foam on the floor may not give you the best results. As you notice, the basement floor sealants do not work all that well at doing what they claim (fuzz and moisture coming through the floor), ideally the slab really should not be painted with anything as it needs to breathe. I would suggest putting down a sub floor that is made with the dimpled plastic (you can either buy it in pre-made 2x2 squares that have the wood sub floor attached to it or you can buy it by the roll and put your own full sheets of plywood on it) the intent of the sub floor is to provide an air space and a plastic membrane between the concrete and the finished floor. The air space will all so provide an insulating factor. The same concept should to be considered with the walls, providing at least an one and a half inch air space between the wall and the foundation. The walls should not be less than two by four, the reason being that you can fit an R12 Roxul mineral wool insulation in the stud spaces without compressing it which would diminish the effectiveness of the R value. It provides a sound furring wall structure to hang your drywall, and a 2x4 is much less likely to warp and twist.

Hope that helps,
Mike

Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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Too much moisture can be a very bad thing at this time of year, so make sure you're keeping your house closed up when it's hot outside. **Submitted photo.**

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Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

RahmeHouseHelp@gmail.com

The Highlands Weekender

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PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275

WEBSITE: www.haliburtonecho.ca

EMAIL: editor@haliburtonecho.ca

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Going to court: do you have a good case?

LEGALBriefs

Jeff Kieley
jeffkieley@selbieassociates.com

actually sustained?

Before you think about starting a lawsuit, ask yourself if you're prepared to see it through. Starting an action as a 'bluff' or to get someone's attention is a gamble – if you end up backing down, you'll lose face. But if you don't withdraw when you should, you can dig yourself into a deep, expensive hole!

Be honest with yourself: what have you really lost? Have you sustained serious injuries or damages? The Latin expression *de minimis non curat lex* means 'the law does not concern itself with trifles', and if the Judge feels your wasting the court's time, they may let you know in no uncertain terms!

Take a critical look at your own version of the facts...and then try to see them from the other side! Many people lose perspective and only believe their own story; but the judge is going to hear both sides, presented by lawyers who are skilled in the art of presenting facts.

Keep in mind if you lose, you may have to pay the other side's legal bills. Of course, if you win, they'll pay yours. The threat of paying the other side's costs is often a good reality check, but people aren't always reasonable: and many 'grudge matches' have ended up in court, when they could have been

worked out by talking over differences, perhaps with the help of a mediator.

Going to court is almost always a gamble. Ultimately, the best way to know if you have a good case is talk to a litigation lawyer. They will tell you your options and help you make the best decision. If your case is strong, they may take it on a 'no-win no fee' basis. If it's not, they should tell you that, and they will probably ask for a cash retainer up front. If they say you have a good case, but still want cash up front, find out why.

Above all else, inform yourself: have an ongoing dialogue with your lawyer to understand what's going on, what happens next and what you can do to help. But don't call them everyday on the phone; litigation files can move quite slowly. Your lawyer should report to you whenever anything important happens in your case, advise you of the next moves, and seek your instructions.

Next week: A Lawyer or a Paralegal?

Jeff Kieley is a lawyer with Selbie & Kieley Law Offices, Haliburton's only full service law firm. His areas of practice include litigation, criminal defense and family law. Email questions to jeffkieley@selbieassociates.com

It's OK to be a tourist!

From the Mat

Lynda Shadbolt

does its own advertising which draws many people in. She also mentioned that a movie company from China featured Tobermory in a movie and so that was building the tourism industry from that part of the world.

One morning we rode our bikes into Tobermory to go out for breakfast and then to go shopping. I was so impressed by the people who worked in the grocery store and all the tourist shops and how they worked really hard to communicate with people who spoke little or no English. It is a whole new level of customer service and way of being when you have to take the time to use made up sign language, consult dictionaries etc.

I found myself wondering what it would be like if someone came to my yoga class who didn't speak English and how I would handle it. I hope I would do as good a job as what I seemed to be observing. Another thing I found interesting, and lovely was when we went to visit my friend's mom (Louise) who was staying in the hospital in Lion's Head (half an hour south of Tobermory). Louise is 87 and still runs a B&B in Tobermory, but had fallen 2 weeks prior to our visit and had broken 3 bones in her ankle. She had her surgery in Owen Sound, and has been staying at the Lion's Head Hospital waiting for a placement in a convalescent home to

do her next steps of physiotherapy etc. The Lion's Head Hospital has 5 beds and so is very small and it was wonderful to watch her get such expert care in such a small facility. At one point we took her outside to sit under a tree and I left to take her dog for a walk. I came back and she was surrounded by 2 doctors, a nurse, 6 or 7 friends who had stopped by to visit and everyone was laughing and I observed the power of caring people in the healing process.

It made me think about our own medical facilities and how lucky we are in this community to have all the doctors and medical support people that we have and how our hospital is small and powerful.

I think it is a good practice for all us that live in a tourist community to visit other destinations and observe and learn and also remember what it feels like to be treated well. We had a great weekend in Tobermory and look forward to going back there again.

Lynda Shadbolt is having a great summer, and teaches yoga at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton. For more information about her programs you can check out www.haliburtonyoga.com or call 705-457-3121.



My family and I just spent four days visiting a friend who has a house/ cottage in Tobermory. I always love to visit that part of the province, and I especially love being a tourist in the summer.

I love to see how other communities operate, what they offer and what their specialties are that attract people there. One thing I found fascinating about Tobermory is how multi-cultural the tourist industry is there. We were hiking at a spot called Little Cove and there were many families swimming and I heard 5 or 6 different languages being spoken. In town I saw several bus loads of people from China unloading to explore. When I asked my friend's mother (who has lived there full time for over 20 years) she said it was due to several factors. She herself went to Holland (she's from there) to do trade shows with the Bruce Peninsula Chamber of Commerce to encourage people from Holland to visit. The National Park



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ON PAGE 43**



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Tuesday, July 26, 2011



Staying cool

Two-year-old Freya Neimann-Rowe cools off in the fountain on July 23 at the Haliburton Arts and Crafts Festival held in Head Lake Park. See more photos on page 27.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

Highlands East issues fire ban

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After much discussion, two of the county's four municipalities issued a fire ban last week.

Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell and Highlands East fire chief Bill Wingrove simultaneously agreed a ban was necessary due to the dry conditions throughout the region, effective July 21.

Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan along

with Schell and Wingrove had been discussing the possibility of a ban, which includes all types of outdoor burning.

Although the region has received very little rain in the past few weeks, Maughan was hesitant to impose fire restrictions.

"I'm not in favour of it right now," Maughan said last week.

This summer the municipality of Dysart has only experienced one brush fire, however, Maughan believes a ban is more effective and manageable if coordinated in conjunction with

all four municipalities.

Although bans are typically scheduled for a two-week duration, Maughan said that isn't always the case.

"Usually we put them on for two weeks or until we have sufficient rain," he said.

Discussion of the ban came as a precautionary measure, as there have been very few brush fires this season.

"The conditions are there that could cause

see WEATHER page 4



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Man sentenced for multiple sexual assaults

Sarah Deeth
Special to the Echo

A Haliburton man convicted of sexually assaulting four women got three years in prison Friday, July 15 following a sentencing hearing in the Superior Court of Justice.

Justice Chris Corkery convicted James Keefer of four counts following a trial that ended in April.

Court heard testimony from four women during the trial. One woman testified that Keefer forced intercourse on her while she was sleeping following a night of partying in Cavan Monaghan Township.

Three other women testified that Keefer touched them inappropriately and made unwelcome sexual advances toward them during the party.

Keefer is also banned from owning any weapons for 10 years and must provide a DNA sample to police.

He will also be placed on the sex offender registry for 20 years.



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Cooling off

Skateboarder Roman Gardiner, 14, gets a bottle of water from EMS paramedic George Sharp on a steamy afternoon at the Haliburton skateboard park. Temperatures hit 34°C on July 21 with very high humidity. At 1 p.m., the local EMS crew of Sharp and paramedic Jenn Button had distributed three cases of water, provided with a deep discount by Haliburton Foodland. "Everyone is playing it smart and staying inside," Sharp said. Jenn Watt Echo staff

Hole in one

Blairhampton Golf Course reports another hole-in-one, this time by James Dilworth of Oakville on the 17th hole on July 20. Congratulations!

Collision on Highway 118

A 20-year-old Stittsville, Ont., woman was charged after an accident involving three cars in Cardiff July 12.

The woman charged was taken by ambulance to Quinte Healthcare North Hastings with major injuries after her Lincoln collided with a Saturn car and Ford pickup truck.

The other drivers and their passengers – from Gilmour, Ont., and Stouffville, Ont. – all sustained minor injuries.

The 20-year-old was charged with fail to yield to traffic on a through highway, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act.

See Inside
• Mediating break ups
• Weekend events
• Plain-air
• Ontario weather report for June

The Highlands Weekender

July 28, 2011
Yoga, reading and the library
Bessie's Books and other things
Bessie Sullivan County Librarian

Yoga is a trend that just doesn't seem to be going away. Yoga can be perceived as something flaky or mystic or religious or an exercise. It certainly has its share of detractors, but yoga might just embody the old saying "don't knock it until you have tried it." I started doing yoga about two years ago as a way to slow down and attempt to live in the moment. I only seem to succeed at that while in a yoga class, but I'm still working on it. People have many reasons for exploring yoga as an activity but no matter what they are yoga has become a flourishing industry.

Two recent books are really memoirs but the author's experiences with starting, liking, and continuing with yoga are explored. The books are:

- *Plum* - All life is twenty-four yoga poses by Chae Dohere is a book as much about life as it is about yoga. Dohere weaves stories of her yoga experience, with memories of her life as a daughter, a young mother, a wife and a writer.
- *Stretch: The Untold making of a yoga deity* by Neal Patrick successfully juxtaposes the historic, contemporary culture of yoga, but it's also a story of profound personal transformation. Patrick started off teaching yoga. Now he's become one of its most enthusiastic proponents.

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- Mediating break ups
- Weekend events
- Plain-air
- Ontario weather reports for June
- Cards scores, bowling scores

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Property owners' group forms over Rail Trail

Jenn Watt
Editor

County council will be dealing with another interested party as decisions regarding the Rail Trail are made.

A new group representing property owners with land next to, or leading up to, the 33-kilometre strip of public land wants to be recognized by local government and kept informed of changes to the trail.

"We need to establish a relationship with the county," said landowner Ute Wright at the group's first meeting July 20.

"As landowners we have sometimes fallen between the cracks."

There is a special set of concerns that landowners have over other interest groups that often lobby county council regarding the trail, those who attended the meeting said, including how the trail affects enjoyment of their property.

Of the 15 people in attendance, all who spoke were concerned about motorized vehicles on the trail.

Complaints included dust and debris kicked up by all-terrain vehicles, the lack of enforcement of rules by the county, trespassers and safety.

"We can't have the windows open [for all the dust]," John Legemaate said at the meeting, held at the Lochlin Community Centre.

"[ATVs] zip right through our driveway," Renie Legemaate added.

Jean Holloban recalled the change in the trail over the past 30 years.

She said the ATVs on the trail made walking her dog unpleasant and unsafe.

Her only other option is to travel to Minden and use the in-town trails, she said.

"Why should we have to do that [go to Minden] when we live here? We should be able to do that [go for walks on the trail]," she said.

Michelle St. Pierre was upset that the bylaws weren't enforced, allowing dogsled teams to train on the trail – a hazard to her own dogs.

The lack of enforcement of the bylaws – which stipulate a speed limit of 30 kilometres an hour, specific months of use for ATVs and prohibit motorbikes – fosters recklessness by many users, the group felt.

"There's a hooligan element," Bruce Payne said, describing riverbeds that had been torn up by bikes.

Others agreed that the trail leads to trespassing by users onto private land.

Dick Charron noted that in other areas, taxpayers were able to get their taxes reduced since adjacent trails had diminished the value of the property.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Ute Wright speaks to a group of landowners with property adjacent to the Rail Trail at a special meeting July 20 at the Lochlin Community Centre. The group wants to present a united front to county council on matters concerning the trail.

"That's a tangible issue," Payne said. Ken Sedgwick agreed.

"We have to put emphasis [with county council] that this is a financial issue," he said.

Many in the group thought that the Rail Trail should actually belong to the landowners, since the property was expropriated for a rail line long ago, not a public trail.

Following the group discussion, participants were asked to prioritize the statements made during the meeting.

No. 1 was fear of trespass on private trails, followed by a request for ATVs to have their own trail, the lack of enforcement, a desire to mimic Quebec's trail system and lack of respect for private property.

With these priorities outlined, the group plans to represent the specific issues of landowners to county council.

Council will soon begin a community engagement strategy on the Rail Trail, conducted by Kate Hall, which should be completed by the end of the year.

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Green technology presents challenges to fire dept

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A recent fire on Cranberry Lake that completely destroyed a cottage in its wake left firefighters with a number of questions.

Unlike other homes, this residence featured solar panel energy, making the rescue attempt more of a challenge. The recent wave of sustainable technology has seen many homeowners adding more environmentally friendly products into their residences and as a result creating the need for more training and education for firefighters.

On May 2, Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan attended a fire chiefs conference in Toronto that spoke to the changing technology and evolving rescue methods.

"This solar energy just kind of crept up this spring and I had lots of questions about it," said Maughan. "The issues that came up from the Cranberry Lake fire really brought home that we need to do more training."

Firefighters didn't even realize the building ran on solar electricity since it was night and the panels were on the roof.

"One of the big issues is that the only way to shut them off is to cover them. Well it's not practical to do that on some of these new buildings."

Maughan began researching the matter and discovered solar panel technology was creating questions throughout the province. As a result, a training course has been developed and will be hosted in Haliburton County this September, said Maughan. "Once we started talking about it other issues started coming up, like what happens when we spray water on these panels in the middle of the day? Is it going to shatter? Is it going to explode?" Another question the tech-

nology raised was whether or not the extra weight on the roof would have an affect on the structure. "It's probably going to collapse quicker," said Maughan.

According to Maughan, all buildings dependent on solar panel energy have a mandated shut-off feature, however they are usually located inside. Some installers are now placing a shut-off directly on the panel, which Maughan said is ideal.

Typically installed on the roof, panels can also be placed on the side of a building or removed from the structure completely.

"That's the other challenge is how to identify them. Unless you know the building ahead of time there's nothing there to distinguish them."

This has led the department to investigate the possibility of identifying residences with solar panel energy.

"We've discussed ways we can identify them ahead of time, such as putting a big, reflective S on the 911 number sign," said Maughan.

Solar panel technology is slowing making itself more prevalent in the county, currently featured on a number of houses and businesses. Maughan attributes the rise in popularity in part to the microFIT program, a grant offered by the provincial government. Dysart is the first municipality within the county to experience a solar panel fire. Other counties are facing similar issues.

"Right now the city of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough are dealing with solar panel farms, which isn't an issue here." To date Maughan has not heard of any fire throughout the province being caused by solar panels.

Despite the challenges, the fire chief is optimistic that additional training and education are the answer to working with sustainable technology. "It's just a matter of these concerns being dealt with properly with training."

Weather dictates future fire bans

from page 1

extensive brush fires. It could burn pretty quick right now," Maughan said.

Keeping an eye on the weather, Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell decided on July 21 the municipality had not received sufficient rain to avoid a ban.

It could be a while before weather conditions cooperate enough to lift the ban, Schell said.

"I'll make sure we get a significant amount of rain before I lift it."

According to Schell, the detachment has not yet received any reports of a brush fire this summer.

According to both Schell and Maughan, municipalities within the county are hesitant to impose a fire ban due to the increased number of calls received at the various fire halls.

The decision to forgo imposing a countywide ban was the result of varying conditions of dryness throughout the region, Maughan said.

In Highlands East, a minimum \$410 fine will be issued if the fire department is called to extinguish a fire resulting from illegal burning, according to their website.

There are 10 fire bans throughout the province, according to Mel Maki, Ministry of Natural Resources fire prevention and compliance specialist for the northeast region.

Regions currently affected by a ban include west Parry Sound, Severn Township, Marmora and Lake, Stonemills, Prince Edward County, Scugog, Centre Hastings, Ramara, Brock and Madoc.

"There may be more that we have not been made aware of," Maki said.

There are a number of things to consider before the implementation of a fire ban, he said. Key points include current and forecasted weather, fire behaviour, fire occurrence, resource availability, time of year and adjacent fire bans.

Municipalities can also consider a gradual restriction.

According to the MNR, the intent is to gradually reduce the number of open-air fires before instilling a complete ban. A forest fire situation update provided by the MNR on July 21 had Haliburton County classified as a high danger zone, warning residents the chance of fire danger is serious. Extreme caution must be used in any forest activities. Burning permits and industrial activities may be restricted.

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Turtle poaching a growing problem

Steve Galea

Special to the *Echo*

When people think of poaching, they typically think of elephant ivory, rhino horns, tiger skins, and – closer to home – fish or venison. Rarely, however, do they think of turtles.

That's a perception Mike Rutter would like to change. Rutter, an intelligence investigative specialist with the Ministry of Natural Resources spends more time than he'd like investigating incidents of turtle poaching, including some here in the Highlands.

"Believe it or not, this is a growing problem," he says. "And much of the trafficking happens online."

He says modern poachers are utilizing social networking sites, online classified websites, hobbyist forums and reptile collection websites to sell animals. And this easy access to a ready market, along with the new popularity of reptiles as pets, is putting a strain on our native turtles.

Buyers have one of two motives: they either want to raise turtles as pets or consume them.

The latter is a cultural issue. In some communities, turtles are valued as food or for perceived medicinal qualities. Though, Rutter says, this is not widespread, it can have a detrimental impact on local populations.

The pet trade poses a far greater threat, however.

"The illegal harvest of turtles from the wild is not a new phenomenon, but it has undergone significant growth recently due to the huge popularity in Canada and North America of keeping reptiles as pets," says Rutter. "These days the number of people who keep reptiles as pets rival those who keep dogs."

This, and collector demand, is placing additional stresses on the turtle populations that can stand it the least. "Some of our rarest turtles are highly prized in the illegal pet trade due to their unique characteristics and their rarity," he says.

Haliburton County and the surrounding regions are particularly vulnerable. The area is home to five turtle species protected under the Endangered Species Act and three protected under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. Rutter says one poaching event could eliminate these populations.



The illegal harvest of turtles from the wild is not a new phenomenon, but it has undergone significant growth recently due to huge popularity in Canada and North America of keeping reptiles as pets.

— *MNR intelligence investigative specialist Mike Rutter*

Who are the poachers? Some are merely opportunistic and ignorant of our laws regarding the possession of wildlife – they're the type who see a turtle and decide to take it home for whatever reason. These people are often unaware that turtles and other reptiles are strongly protected under Ontario's Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and the federal Endangered Species Act.

In fact, with the exception of the open season on snapping turtles in some parts of southern Ontario, it is an offence to take any turtle from the wild, to keep a native turtle taken from the wild as a pet, or to sell any turtle, includ-



Steve Galea Special to the Echo

Turtle poaching is a growing problem in Ontario, which could have dire consequences in the Highlands. Those using the Internet to sell poached turtles are being targeted by the MNR.

ing snapping turtles.

The other type of poacher far more insidious. He or she is well aware of all this, but quite willing to risk the penalties for very hefty profits – some of the rarer breeds sell for as much as \$500 to \$1,000 apiece in the black market pet trade.

Rutter says these professional poachers, highly knowledgeable individuals who are sometimes members of an organized group pose the greatest threat.

"Due to the long life and slow reproduction of wild turtles, organized poachers can decimate a local population of turtles very quickly," says Rutter. "In the case of any of Ontario's endangered turtles (spotted, spiny soft shell and wood turtles) one poaching event has the potential to virtually eliminate an area's entire population."

Fortunately, our laws provide major deterrents. Under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, for instance, a person convicted of an offence could be fined up to \$25,000 and imprisoned for up to one year. If the offence was committed for commercial purposes, the maximum penalty increases to \$100,000 and the prison term increases to two years.

If that's not enough, a person convicted of an offence under the Endangered Species Act could end up paying up to \$250,000 and serve up to a year in prison. Subsequent convictions could raise the maximum fine to \$500,000.

Most poaching coincides with periods of high reptile activity, from spring through to fall. Turtles are particularly vulnerable during nesting season. Poachers catch them by hand and net, by using box traps or set lines.

Box traps come in a variety of styles, but all are big enough to contain turtles. They're generally set in the shallows with a portion of the trap above water. Set lines use rope or heavy fishing line attached to a large fishing hook baited with meat. These lines are placed in water in turtle habitat.

Though the MNR uses a variety of techniques to combat turtle poaching, it still relies heavily on public input.

"If you see a box traps or set lines that appear to be targeting turtles or anyone picking up turtles and putting them in a vehicle, boat or cooler – unless they are legally targeting snapping turtles during the open season – please report them to us," says Rutter. "We'd also like to hear from you if you learn of native turtles being offered for sale as pets or food."

Whether or not turtle poaching is significant in this county is beside the point. "The loss of just a few female turtles can send the population into a decline that may not be noticed for decades, until only a few turtles remain that are perhaps just males," says Bancroft district biodiversity species at risk biologist, Graham Cameron.

Cameron says that turtle populations have already declined because of food harvesting, road kills, and loss of habitat. And he notes that they play an important role in the food chain as scavengers and food (especially turtle eggs) for other species.

"Ultimately, biodiversity is the most important factor contributing to a healthy ecosystem. Ontario's eight native species of turtle contribute to this diversity and play an important role that we do not fully understand."

All suspicious activity can be reported to the 24/7 MNR tips line, 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667).

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points of view

our editorial

No sweat

WHILE THE HEAT WAVE last week didn't fulfil the more dire predictions forecast last week, it's good to know that emergency services were on the ball.

Thursday morning, before the scorching temperatures descended on southern Ontario, county EMS sent out a notice: staff on stand-by would be distributing water.

On top of that, Haliburton Foodland heavily subsidized the water that was given out.

Community halls also encouraged those without air conditioning to drop by and cool off.

All of the effort may have made a difference.

According to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Paul Rosebush, there was no perceivable change in emergency room volume on the hottest day of the summer (so far).

It looks like a combination of individual responsibility and community support for those in need made for a blissfully uneventful day.

The way things should be.

Fire bans

Whether your municipality is under a fire ban or not, it's probably

a good idea to forget the flame for the next little while.

While it may be tempting to start a fire despite the ban or the tinder-dry conditions (say, you're responsible, it'll be small, you're right by the lake,

nothing will happen ...) there are two really good reasons why you should go with flashlights or a candle-lit dinner instead.

First, fire bans don't just stop people from starting fires. They also start people calling in on each other.

And that leads to a

lot of work for the fire department, which should be left to fight big fires, not run down errant campers.

Second – and most important – it is incredibly easy for fires to get away from you.

The conditions right now are perfect for brush fires and even though not all of the county is under a ban (as of press time, Highlands East and Minden Hills had both imposed bans, while Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands were holding back), it is smart to just avoid fire altogether.

The fun of a lake side campfire isn't worth the potential damage it could cause.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Bateman's inspiration

photo by Darren Lum

Smaller fish to fry

THE OTHER DAY, I discovered precisely what's wrong with fishing.

This might not seem important now, but I suspect in a hundred or so years it will be the kind of thing that teachers are forced to explain to bored students, alongside the story of Newton getting clocked by an apple.

It still won't be important, but at least it will be far more interesting than apple-induced injuries.

Like Newton's great discovery, mine also happened accidentally and while I was practically asleep.

I was sitting in my boat slowly retrieving a fly that imitates a leech, when a large, smallmouth bass ascended out of the depths right beside it.

It was a really good fish.

But just as that bass was about to strike, a tiny one, no larger than my index finger, rushed in and took the fly.

No surprise there.

This, and countless other experiences just like it, have led me to pen my first law of fishing: If two fish are looking at your lure, the small one will always get there first.

OK, right now this is just a theory based on my extensive expertise at catching the smaller of two fish – but in time, I suspect, science will recognize the pure genius and uselessness of this observation – the very two qualities required to proclaim it a scientific law.

I only mention it to explain all the small fish I have caught since the open-

ing of bass season.

It has nothing to do with the fact that I am a lousy angler – as some people claim.

No, it has to do with the serious scientific research that I am conducting.

Thus far, I'm proud to say I have caught and released several hundred bass – and not one a lunker.

Impossible, you say?

Well, I've got plenty of credible witnesses.

If all goes well, I'll probably publish a scientific paper about this within a year or two.

This will place me in a good position for when the angling public finally gets bored of catching big fish.

And when that day comes, I'll be ready with my theories and research.

I will be the small fish expert.

All I really need to do is make it trendy. I'll start by letting the general public in on the fact that small fish taste better and are less of a strain on your expensive equipment.

And, if you are short as I am, a photo of you with a small fish makes you look bigger.

In some, I actually look like a giant, which makes me feel a whole lot better.

And isn't that what fishing is supposed to do?

Yup, one day people will want to learn how to catch small fish.

And that's the day I'll probably catch a lunker.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales



www.haliburtonecho.ca

148 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

JOHN BAUMAN, General Manager,
Digital and Print, ext. 37
jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

JENN WATT, Managing Editor,
ext. 39, editor@haliburtonecho.ca

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.,
ext. 36, lcurry@haliburtonecho.ca

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
cingram@mindentimes.ca

ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter,
ext. 40, ablenich@haliburtonecho.ca

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, dlum@haliburtonecho.ca

CHRIS LAMB, Pre-Press Coordinator

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, lsmith@haliburtonecho.ca

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
ext. 42, jlittle@haliburtonecho.ca

CASSIE THORN, Sales,
cthorn@mindentimes.ca

JEN McEATHRON, Inside Sales,
ext. 33, jmceathron@mindentimes.ca

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points of view

Suits me

“THIS IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!” exclaimed Thomas. He was standing in the living room, the perspiration streaming down his face in the July heat. Olivia sighed. She understood the last thing her husband wanted to be doing was trying on suits. Only the pending wedding of his favourite niece and Thomas’s role of giving away the bride could make him stand still, in all his discomfort, while Olivia offered her opinion as to what he should wear.

The suit was not a summer weight and now that he had tried it on, Thomas had to agree he needed another one, something cooler. Besides being too hot, Olivia noted the suit was also out of style and overly snug on her middle-aged husband. Thomas said, “Forget fashion. I just don’t want to suffer all day or be counting the minutes until I can take off my jacket.”



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Suits were something Olivia had grown up with and she knew the same was true for Thomas. All the men in both their families wore suits at least five and a half days a week. Monday to Friday they worked in offices and on Sundays they went to church. These activities required suits. Saturday was the only true day off, suit-wise. Looking back, Olivia thought her father must have revelled in this bit of freedom. Saturday was the day he did not shave and wore the same old faded jeans and ragged plaid shirt, the

elbows poking out insolently.

Now Thomas rarely wore one. Casual dress was the norm and if he wanted to dress up he might don a tie and sports jacket but Olivia could count on her hands how many times that had happened in their years of marriage. Thomas told her that men did not like to wear suits. They were confining and uncomfortable. It wasn’t only the suits. It was the accoutrements, the belt and tie around a stiff, tightly buttoned collar. Still, she had to admit there was something about a man in a suit that she liked. It was sort of like a man in a uniform, she thought, as Thomas continued to complain about shopping for clothes in summer.

She remembered her father’s vanity. Despite his freedom Saturdays, he was a man who liked to look good. When he had his best job, his suits were custom-made in a downtown Toronto store. Sometimes he would enter the house at the end of the day wearing his latest purchase and she and her mother would admire all the fine qualities of his apparel as he pointed them out.

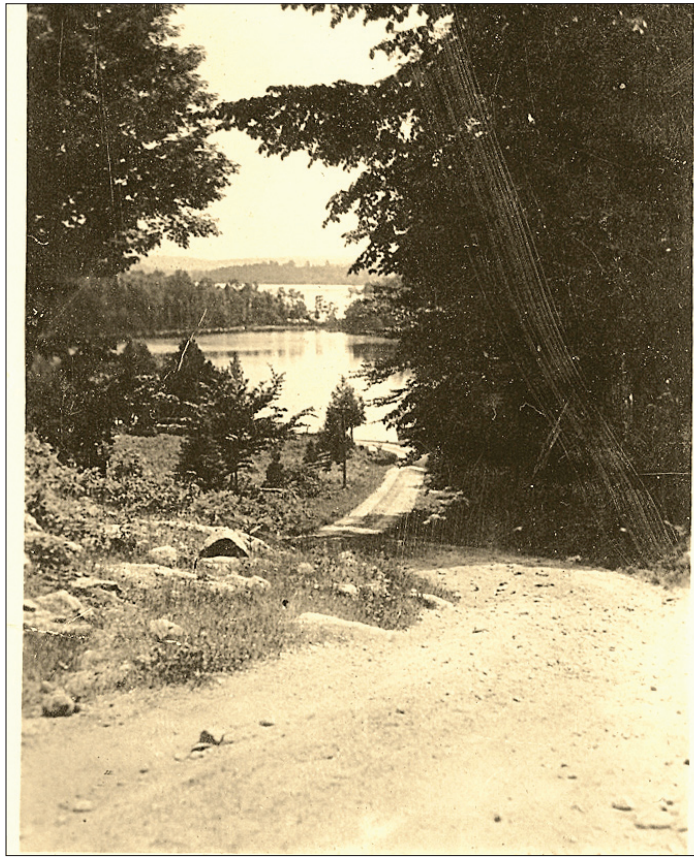
They noted the look and feel of the fabric, the way the pants hung, the fit of the jacket. The shoulders would be padded, but not too much since he was already pretty broad there. But a good tailor could level them, maybe even correct posture. The jacket might be single- or double-breasted and the colour always had to be right for his skin.

Like all clothes, his suits were an extension of Olivia’s father’s personality. Instinctively she could tell when he was going through hard times job-wise by his suits. This became even more noticeable to her as she grew older. His suits began to look a little faded and worn and eventually he changed clothiers, going instead to the ready-made rack in a department store.

But when his career was on the up-swing, she watched him pull apart the wrapping on his shirt, fresh from the cleaners, and add cufflinks and even a handkerchief in his breast pocket that was colour coordinated with his tie. Those mornings he smelled of lime after shave and his showered hair and smooth face gleamed sleekly at the breakfast table. He’d kiss Olivia and her mother goodbye and almost strut out the door, brimming with confidence and *joie de vivre*.

Now weddings and funerals were about the only times Olivia saw suits on men. She had never told Thomas that she found him extra attractive when he wore a suit, any suit. Perhaps it was her childhood memories roused from slumber, those feelings of security, optimism and pride associated with a well-groomed man, well dressed.

Perhaps it was time she let him know. So as he grumbled and grunted about the inconvenience and discomfort of it all, she looked up until she had his eye. “I think you look good enough to eat when you have on a nice suit,” she softly told him. Thirty minutes later they were both pawing through racks at the mall.



pic of the past

Grant McCracken brought in this old picture of Allsaw Hill. Do you have a pic of the past to share? Send it to editor@haliburtonecho.ca or bring it into the office.

letters to the editor

What the downtown needs

To the Editor,

I was as tickled as anyone to see there is some money from Queen’s Park for fixing up downtown. But before the October election, let’s see if we can also get approval for a real crosswalk instead of the “courtesy” one we have. There’s not as much of that as there used to be, and some of our big city summer visitors seem to drive like they’re still there.

While we’re at it, let’s move it down to where the jaywalkers cross constantly, going back and forth from the Stedman’s Mall to the Foodland parking lot. Foodland really should have a good tax break for giving us the parking that the town can’t provide. They have at least three times the parking spaces (and twice the number of handicapped spots) than main street – and no meters!

Harvey Clarke
Donald

**Email your letter to the Editor
to editor@haliburtonecho.ca**

**More letters to the
Editor on page 8**

Contribute to county pool

To the Editor,

Thank you kindly for the helpful article and photo in the July 12 issue, “Doctors endorse pool for Highlands.” It was indeed amazing and generous of the doctors to contribute towards a market demand feasibility study for a public indoor pool and recreation centre in Haliburton County. They are certainly the folks who see clearly the need for a therapeutic and fitness facility where no indoor public pool exists.

The County Swimming Pool Initiative is hoping to have the \$35,000 needed to engage the consultant to begin the study within the year. Once the study is started, residents can expect to receive phone calls about what location for a pool and rec centre would be most convenient for them if they wanted to use it, and whether or not they would be willing or able to pay the membership or user fees needed to operate the facility (likely around \$45 per month for an adult). If we pass the study, the YMCA is interested in operating a fitness centre with a pool in the county.

Please ask readers who wish to contribute towards the market demand feasibility study to mail or drop off a cheque payable to “Pool Survey Fund”, c/o Bank of Montreal, 194 Highland St., P.O. Box 509, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Attention: Laurie Johnson.

Gay Bell
Chairperson
County Swimming Pool Initiative

letters

Leave the cats alone to hunt

To the Editor,

RE: A plea for birds letter, Haliburton Echo, July 12

At first blush it seems important to talk of how needless it is for a cat to kill a bird. How cats have that urge to hunt and survive in the wild. This is ignoring the fact that cats hunt five times as many unwanted rodents: rats, mice, rabbits, chipmunks and other pests – most of which he finds outside. Lucky for us!

By our lights, the cat doesn't have to hunt. It's unnecessary for the cat to hunt good nutritious, natural food which it has hunted and killed longer than we've been around. Down-right wrong! Right? That rotten cat should eat the same food we do: pre-packaged tidbits, all processed and declared "nutritious" and hauled great distances, laced with chemicals and neatly presented by some huge food conglomerate!

We grow well-manicured, weed-free lawns, drenched in poison, which are beautiful and unnatural. We once grew gardens everywhere. I do not recall one single residence in Haliburton where folks didn't grow a garden plot, a row of spinach, tomato plants, a patch for peas, other rows for beets, potatoes, beans and rutabagas usually where you see lawns today.

Chickens and eggs too. Today our children cannot tell a beet from a carrot and believe everything comes in cans, steeped in chemicals with far too much salt, sugar, fat, starch, far too little nutrition. Kids think this to be good "natural," "healthy" nutrition.

Yes, we are a lot like that cat! Discouraged to be ourselves, to actually go somewhere and do something, to seek our own adventure, prevented from being brave and gain new experiences. Why wring the neck of a chicken when you can buy one all force-fed, fancy-wrapped, processed and cleanly cut and crisply cooked with chemicals and additives and other garbage, packaged and sent to us from some large big-business conglomerate somewhere in southern Kentucky?

Most of us would die within a month as a naked ape. Without our technologies we wouldn't survive; we'd starve because we forgot how to lay out a garden, grow our own food, care for livestock. As for the cat? Cats would survive many grim disasters because their instincts tell them how. Lucky for us! Why? Because a cat would become lunch in such a dire circumstance, no qualms about it. One way to keep cats from eating birds...

**Eddie Burke
Minden**

Tourism board made mistake

To the Editor,

Haliburton is in the wrong regional tourism organization making an evaluation of the organization's effectiveness an exercise in futility.

In 2009, Haliburton County, after consultation with the Haliburton County Tourism Board, urged local businesses, organizations and individuals to voice their concern over a section of the county being placed with Muskoka/Algonquin Park. We were asked to lobby the Minister of Tourism to reunite the county and put us somewhere other than the areas surrounding us (and those with whom we have the most in common).

I could not understand the rationale as Haliburton's strength is in being part of Central Ontario's "cottage country." A lake destination about two hours north of Toronto yet offering an unplugged pace that's a world away from Canada's largest city. In naming Muskoka the world's No. 1 destination for the summer of

2011 here is what the National Geographic had to say "In Eastern Canada, cottage country covers any lake destination within easy driving distance for a quick weekend getaway. Central Ontario's Muskoka district is close to Toronto—about two hours north—while still offering an unplugged pace that's a world away from Canada's largest city."

Why our civic leaders opted to align Haliburton with the Ottawa Valley/Pembroke region in District 11 is the question that should be addressed. Instead of consideration as a "lake district" we chose to be included in an area that according to our own website "has the lowest numbers of visitors to anywhere in Ontario, with only 2.5 per cent of the provincial total."

Perhaps an evaluation of the local leaders and tourism gurus who put us in this region would prove more beneficial.

**Peter O'Connor
Haliburton**

Goose droppings in the lake

To the Editor,

I was perplexed last week at witnessing a large amount of goose droppings being put into Dark Lake at a public launch. No sign was posted to warn swimmers. I called the Haliburton health unit and learned they could not conduct a water test where it happened. Some health dangers associated with goose waste include E. coli, salmonella, histoplasmosis

and giardia. Swimmers, take heed, if you see a mess of goose droppings by the water one day, and then notice them gone, find out how they were disposed of before you jump in the lake.

**Janis Cole
Wilberforce**

Kashagawigamog traffic leave loons helpless

To the Editor,

Last week my family and I were sitting on our dock for the afternoon. The noise, wake and general traffic on Lake Kashagawigamog was disturbing. Later in the afternoon I was watching a lone loon crossing the lake amidst speedboats with water-skiers and tubes and seadoos etc. screaming down the lake. The loon at one point was between one boat speeding one way and another going the other direction. The loon clearly had difficulty for the next 20 to 30 minutes and kept getting lower in the water. I worried at one point that it had been hit as it kept fussing with its wing and trying to lift off out of the waves. It seemed to settle and hopefully is OK.

There are very few loons on our lake and they do not seem to be increasing in numbers. There are also those on the lake who like to enjoy the peace and quiet. In fact, our lake association's survey indicated that peace and quiet was the most important indicator on the survey for lake enjoyment. There are those on the lake who also enjoy canoeing, kayaking, sailing, rowing and paddle boating. None of

those activities are pleasant amongst motor-boats. In fact you have to be off the lake from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a weekend day to avoid the boat wakes.

I think that there are many worthwhile activities in our beautiful north that we do not have to be racing up and down the lake every chance we get. Would it be too much to ask to have no motor Sundays? And on other days, please watch for wildlife and avoid boating in their vicinity and have respect for those who do not appreciate the wakes created along their shoreline or who might like to participate in lake activities that do not involve motor boating. If you feel the need to use your boat, a slow cruise around the lake can be an enjoyable activity, this isn't a speedway. It seems that the boats are getting larger and more powerful. Please reduce the number. Please reduce the number of skiing and tubing outings. The loons cannot compete with speedboats and certainly not when on the lake in large numbers.

**Taya Rosenberg
Haliburton**



Charity concert

Thomas Kovacs played for a crowd on July 23 at a cottage on Kennisis Lake to support the Haliburton's Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic. Since the clinic opened, the staff has done more than \$33,000 worth of free dental work. Guests enjoyed musical hits from the last 50 years while sitting on the lakeside with family and friends. **Rebecca Potter** Special to the Echo



www.blackrocklandscapes.ca

Record breaking butterfly count in county

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It took just one small butterfly to have naturalists throughout the country all aflutter.

On July 9, the 12th annual butterfly count for Haliburton County brought back some record-breaking results and some beautiful, unique specimens.

Coordinated by field naturalist Ed Poropat, the count is conducted in a circle that spans the Minden, Gelert, Lochlin, Irondale and Moore Falls and measures approximately 15 miles in diameter.

With the assistance of 13 observers this year's count saw 60 different species of butterflies, a record-breaking number for any count in all of Canada.

"I don't think anybody had cracked 60 before, which is pretty spectacular," said Poropat.

Facilitated through the North American Butterfly Association, the count is just one of hundreds conducted across the continent.

"You break up into groups and go out and search the circle. You're trying to find as many numbers of species, in terms of diversity, but also trying to count as many of them as you see."

This year's count in Haliburton County saw 23,660 individual butterflies, but it was one particular species that had naturalists buzzing.

A rare butterfly about the size of a dime, the early hairstreak was spotted and caught by participant Margaret Carney.

Involved with the Haliburton count since its inception, Carney didn't realize at first what exactly it was she had caught.

"I didn't even know enough to be excited because I had never heard of this species before and never found one on any of the counts I've been on," she said.



Ed Poropat Special to the Echo

This early hairstreak was caught on July 9 by Margaret Carney in Haliburton County during the 12th annual butterfly count. Coordinated by local field enthusiast Ed Poropat, the count resulted in a record number of butterfly species being recorded.

A resident of Whitby, Carney is no stranger to the area. With a family property located just south of Minden, Carney and her husband Dennis Barry have been frequenting the area for a number of decades, organizing the annual Christmas bird count.

A nature enthusiast and journalist, Carney was thrilled

with her recent findings.

"I adore hairstreaks. When you really look close at this thing it's just exquisite."

Unsure of what exactly it was she had come across, Carney turned to other participants and a butterfly book for some help.

"I put it in a plastic pill bottle and when we all got together I showed it to the group."

Skeptics amongst the group wanted to dismiss its rarity, but thanks to a unique detail, Carney was able to prove them wrong.

"[The early hairstreak] was the only one that had orange dots. I love it when they're that easy," she said.

Sure of her rare finding, Carney even placed a wager on the butterfly, an uncharacteristic decision for her.

"Ed [Poropat] looked and stared at it and exclaimed 'is this what I think it is?' And apparently it was."

According to Poropat, the early hairstreak typically flies in the month of May and is a quick but small species.

"Most would be about the size of your thumbnail. This one was about the size of your pinky nail," he said.

Early hairstreaks are believed to spend the majority of their adult lives in the canopy of beech trees, where they mate and lay eggs on developing beechnuts.

Rarely seen by naturalists, Poropat believes the species may be more common than some think.

"The amazing part of this particular individual is that it is a second brooded specimen, providing the first evidence of this behaviour in Canada," Poropat told the paper.

While many common species of butterflies produce several broods, this species was thought to only have a single brood in Canada.

"This is the first documented evidence that there's a second brood happening, which now has experts trying to figure out what it's eating."

The species typically feasts on beechnuts, however, they

see RARE page 11



The following courses still have openings for the week of August 1st - 5th

Animals in Art		Jay Dampf	ARTS996
Bird Carving	Intermediate/Advanced	Bruce Lepper	ARTS290
Clown: Evolution of Performance		Helen Donnelly	ARTS1567
Collage & Mixed Media		Kal Honey	ARTS1528
Encaustic Painting II		Susan Fisher	ARTS283
Kids' It's All About Me!		Rebecca Reynolds	ARTS1596
Kids' Movers & Shakers		Carey Nicholson	ARTS1597
Mac Laptop - iCreate		Lorena Espinoza	ARTS1050
Painting From the Model	Advanced	John Leonard	ARTS158
Plein Air Painting		John Pryce	ARTS349
Pottery - Hand Building & Personalized Decoration		April Gates	ARTS1402
Silversmithing	Introductory	Todd Jeffery Ellis	ARTS1244
Silversmithing	Intermediate	Todd Jeffery Ellis	ARTS1245
Silversmithing	Advanced	Todd Jeffery Ellis	ARTS1246
Soapstone Carving		John Sabourin	ARTS206
Stained Glass		Tina de Jersey	ARTS211
Storytelling within the Expressive Arts		Fay Wilkinson	ARTS1220
Threads: Uncommon & Unforgettable		Elaine Quehl	ARTS1490
Watercolour Painting	Advanced	Art Cunanan	ARTS 248
Watercolour Painting - Seasonal Interpretation of Colour		Bonnie Steinberg	ARTS1038
Youth Screenprinting		Nicholas Shick	ARTS1595
Youth/Teen Metal Jewellery Arts		Susan Watson Ellis	ARTS1291

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Rare butterfly spotted

from page 10

are too hard to burrow into at this time of year, according to Poropat.

The discovery of the specimen is not only a first for the county but also likely the first ever on a Canadian count, he said.

"It's been a surreal week," said Poropat in terms of the amount of generated interest from the count.

"It's one thing to find this butterfly, because it's so rare. The other part that generated interest was that it was found in July, five weeks past when you would expect to find it. It's wonderful how a little butterfly the size of your pinky fingernail can generate so much discussion, questions and interest."

Like Poropat, Carney has been busy speculating on the butterfly's habitat and migrating patterns.

Regardless of the explanation Carney believes there is no denying she came across a rare finding.

"Now I figure I'll never ever win the 6/49

millions because it would be the same probability as finding an Early Hairstreak in Haliburton. I figure I've already had my great windfall."

Once collected the information from the count is sent to the North American Butterfly Association, where it is published in an annual report.

Poropat has been studying various types of wildlife for a number of years, butterflies for the past 15.

"It's not just finding new things ... it's just that people haven't looked. That was my original reason for getting into this. There's nobody looking and it's wonderful to get people interested in and looking at what's here. Our county has lots to offer."

In addition to the butterfly count, Poropat coordinated this year's odonate count, which took place on July 10 and counts the number of dragonflies and damselflies.

As of press time Poropat was still awaiting confirmation from the NABA on breaking the Canadian record for number of species counted.

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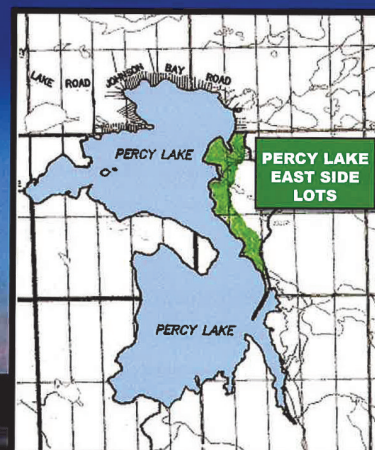
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10	386 FT	3.9 Acres	\$395,000.00
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Province to play role in TSW operations

Kennedy Gordon
Special to the Echo

The province will play an enhanced role in the operations of the Trent-Severn Waterway, Peterborough's MP announced Thursday in a ceremony near the Lift Lock.

Dean Del Mastro and MPP Jeff Leal signed a memorandum of understanding that solidifies a long-term agreement involving cooperative management of the waterway.

"In the past, this has been thought of as a federal (property)," Del Mastro said. The waterway is administered by Parks Canada.

"Traditionally, Ontario hasn't been a player in this," Del

Mastro continued.

"But it belongs to all Canadians, and all Ontarians, so Ontario should have a role to play in this."

The agreement came from recommendations made by the Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway in 2009.

"One of the things that came out of that panel report was the need for the province and the federal government to work together," said Dawn Bronson, Parks Canada's field unit superintendent for Central Ontario.

As part of the process, a round table was held in January at Trent University, involving more than 150 people representing communities and organizations with ties to the waterway.

The agreement outlines the roles to be played by the federal and provincial government in managing the waterway and its resources, Del Mastro said.

From tourism to fish habitats, cooperative management of the waterway benefits both levels of government, he said.

Leal and Del Mastro said the two levels of government will work together via the offices of Peter Kent, the federal environment minister, and Linda Jeffrey, Ontario's minister of natural resources.

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Teaching Your Children About Money (Part 4)

Office of the Superintendent of Bankruptcy Canada (OSB) www.hhpt://osb-bfs.ic.gc.ca. They have developed 5 financial guides and 4 activity books a puzzle and a decision game. All to help parents/guardians and teachers teach children about money. The teaching tools were developed because the OSB is dedicated to teaching consumers of all ages about the importance of financial planning and upon reviewing the material I think they have done a very good job of it.

From guide ages 13-15.

Making room for learning

Give your teens a chance to learn naturally without trying to force them. As a parent, concentrate more on guiding them in the right direction than on trying to accelerate the process. Be imaginative, and have fun.

Using this guide

This guide covers basic concepts such as budgeting, salary, credit and inflation. Consumption patterns and individual financial values are also discussed, as are financial responsibilities and finding a job. There are also individual sections on being a smart consumer and making your money grow. Tips on choosing a career are found in the last section. Before you read on, however, ask your teenagers the following open-ended questions designed to help you gauge their financial knowledge and attitudes toward money.

"Money and you"

1. What does money mean to you?
2. A. What does it mean to have a lot of money?
B. How much is a lot?
3. What is a debt?
4. What happens when you can no longer pay back what you owe?
5. A. Do you manage a bank account?
B. Was that your choice?
6. Do you have a job?
7. How much money would it take for you to be able to stop working?
8. Where does your spending money come from?
9. Where do you spend most of your money?
10. What are income taxes?
11. Are you thinking about going to university?
12. A. What kind of work would you like to do?
B. How much money would you like to earn?
13. What do you think about when you hear the following words:
a. budget
b. credit
c. inflation
d. investment
14. What percentage of your money do you save?
15. Do you like to talk about money?
16. Is there anything you would like to know about money?

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Local golfer wins big with hole-in-one

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It may be his luckiest shot to date.

On July 21 Ken Rosenberg shot his 18th hole-in-one, an incredible number by any stretch of the imagination.

The difference with this shot?

With just one stroke Rosenberg scored himself \$10,000.

Participating in the annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic at the Pinestone Resort in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Rosenberg made the shot on the 11th hole, which just happened to include a prize value of \$10,000 attached to it.

Sponsored by Hudson Henderson Insurance, the tournament included three lucky holes, 7, 11 and 17, all measuring more than 150 yards.

Participants were eligible to win \$10,000 on hole 11 and 17 if they shot a hole-in-one and \$25,000 on seven.

A resident of Haliburton for most of his life, Rosenberg was thrilled with the turn of events.

A former communications employee of the Ministry of Transportation Rosenberg, 68, spends much of his retired time on the golf course.

No stranger to shooting hole-in-ones, none have ever

brought Rosenberg a monetary prize.

"It was going straight for the hole but they are all mostly just luck when they go in," he said.

Rosenberg estimates he's been playing the game for the past 65 years.

In addition to the \$10,000 prize Rosenberg will receive an additional \$2,000 from Hudson Henderson Insurance to donate to the charity of his choice.

Rosenberg will donate the funds to the HHHSE.

Prize sponsor Daryl Hudson was also participating in the tournament and just happened to be golfing ahead of Rosenberg's foursome when he witnessed the hole-in-one.

"They were looking for their ball and walking around and there it was in the hole," said Hudson.

According to Hudson, the company has been sponsoring the hole-in-one prizes for the past five years and is happy to finally be paying it out.

Rosenberg's shot marks the second time a hole-in-one has been scored in the tournament's history.

In 2005 Kevin DuPuis shot a hole-in-one, earning him a DVD palmcorder and a couple's getaway weekend to an exclusive resort in the southern U.S.A., according to foundation director Dale Walker.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Ken Rosenberg smiles after scoring a \$10,000 hole-in-one at the 14th annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at Pinestone Resort on July 21. He is only the second golfer to do so in the history of the tournament. The hole was sponsored by Hudson Henderson Insurance in Minden.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Golfers of all ages gave it their best swing on July 21 for the 14th annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic that raised a net total of \$48,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation at the Pinestone Resort in Haliburton. The tournament included guest speaker Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche, back row centre.

Rotary Golf Classic raises \$48,000

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The 14th annual Rotary Charity Golf Classic held on July 21 at Pinestone Resort raised a significant amount for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and included some entertaining twists along the way. (see Rosenberg story above)

Raising a net total of \$48,000 this year's tournament included 200 golfers and a vast amount of support and sponsorships from local businesses and individuals.

Following a hot but successful day of golf participants enjoyed a buffet dinner at the resort followed by an interactive question and answer opportunity with local NHL player Matt Duchene of the Colorado Avalanche.

Introduced by former high school principal and coach Gary Brohman, Duchene thanked the foundation's committee for organizing such a spectacular event.

"It's events like these that keep me believing in a place like Haliburton," said Duchene.

Opening the floor to questions from those in the room Duchene tackled a variety of hockey topics, from his favourite goalie to play against to his take on the ongoing head shot controversy.

"Surprisingly I've scored the most goals on Roberto Luongo," said Duchene.

In response to the head shot question Duchene believed there was no easy solution to the problem, but emphasized the game of hockey needed to re-instill a certain amount of respect that has vanished over the years.

The most entertaining question of the evening came from a young fan in the back of the room, who asked if the NHL star had ever met Justin Bieber.

"No," replied Duchene, who quickly added he was represented by the same talent agency as the pop singer.

Hosted by Moose FM personality Rick Lowes the evening also included a live and silent auction.

A signed Duchene jersey was auctioned off for the price of \$775, along with a number of other items.

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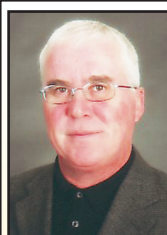
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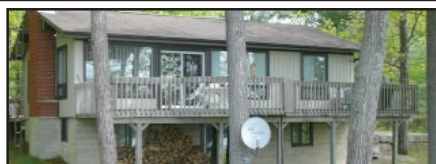
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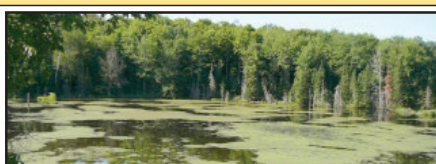
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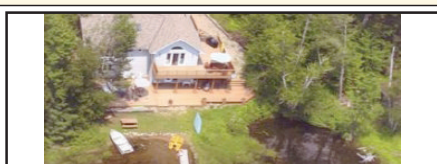
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Sign up for prenatal classes for the fall to prepare for the baby's arrival

In the heat of summer, "labour" day may seem like it is far off, except if you are pregnant.

Preparing for labour and the birth of your baby is important, as well as knowing what to expect when you come home from hospital with your newborn. That is why the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging expectant parents to sign up this summer for a prenatal class that begins two days after the real Labour Day.

The free prenatal class starts on Sept. 7, and runs the subsequent three Wednesdays through Sept. 28. This is the last prenatal class to be offered in the area in 2011 and expectant parents and their partners are encouraged to attend. Space is still available, so register or find out more information by calling the health unit at 705-457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577. You can also e-mail info@hkpr.on.ca for more details.

"A new baby does not come with an own-

er's manual," says Tracey Westlake, a family health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Taking part in the prenatal class can help parents plan for a healthy pregnancy and birth, and give them advice on how to care for the baby once they come home."

The prenatal class takes place over four sessions, focusing on labour and delivery, infant care and safety, feeding the baby and adjusting to life after the baby is born. Each participant will receive a free copy of the Healthy Beginnings pregnancy guidebook. Information about health unit services and programs that support healthy families will also be available.

Westlake says one of the best parts of the prenatal class is having people come together and share their expectations and experiences of having a baby. "It's a wonderful dynamic, knowing that you are not alone in preparing for a new baby," she says.

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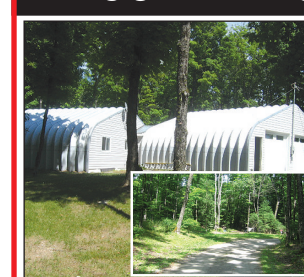
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New horizons calls for proposals

The Government of Canada is now accepting funding applications for community-based projects under the New Horizons for Seniors Program. This funding will support projects that promote volunteerism, mentoring, elder abuse awareness and social participation, as well as provide capital assistance for new or existing projects and programs for seniors. The deadline for applications is Sept. 16, 2011.

Eligible recipients include:

- not-for-profit organizations, community-based coalitions, networks and committees;

- for-profit organizations, provided that the nature and intent of the activity are non-commercial, do not generate profit and fit within the program objectives;

- municipal governments, band/tribal councils and other Aboriginal organizations, as well as public health and social services institutions; and

- research and educational institutions, including school boards, school districts, universities, colleges and CEGEPs.

For more details about the enhancements or for proposals, please visit www.hrsdc.gc.ca/seniors or call 1-800-277-9914.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Stormy Lake</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$448,000</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; position: absolute; top: 10px; right: 10px;">SOLD</p> <p><small>Newly completed winterized Cottage. Cath. Ceiling, wood flrs. Sand Shoreline 202', private Lot. Bunkie/shed</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Pine Lake</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$334,500</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; position: absolute; top: 10px; right: 10px;">SOLD</p> <p><small>Spectacular WF property, private & level, sand beach, sunshine & Sunsets. Winterized site w/2+1 Bdrms, Sunroom, outbuildings, 3 Lake Chain.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Gooderham Lake</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$359,000</p> <p><small>Sand Shoreline, South Exp. Turn Key 3 Bdrm Winterized cottage/home 2 Car Garage, Large Deck & Dock System.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Billings Lake</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$279,000</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; position: absolute; top: 10px; right: 10px;">SOLD</p> <p><small>3 Bdrm cottage w/great room, level lot, sandy shoreline w/ beach & good depth off dock. Excellent swimming & fishing</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Moore Lake</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$269,000</p> <p><small>3 Bdrm open concept cottage, sand shoreline, 3 Lake Chain, level lot, Garage, yr rnd. access.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tamarack Lake</p>  <p><small>3 Bdrm winterized cottage. Private, pretty lot. Nicely treed. Dock at lake. Extensive chattel list.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Haliburton - Drag River</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$249,900</p> <p><small>4 BDRM, 2 Bath family home. + to W/Studio/Workshop, Walk to Town. Great rental property.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Country home</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$179,900</p> <p><small>3 Bdrm site on 2+acres; kitchen, Din. RM & Liv. Rm. Att'd 1.5 car garage; Rec Rm w/propane Fp.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Maple Lake Area</p>  <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; transform: rotate(-45deg); position: absolute; top: 10px; left: 10px;">\$126,900</p> <p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; position: absolute; top: 10px; right: 10px;">SOLD</p> <p><small>3 Bdrm home. Large, nicely treed lot. Storage Shed, Close to amenities</small></p>
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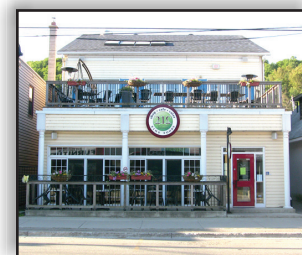


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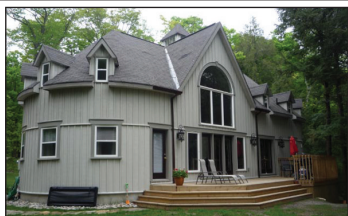
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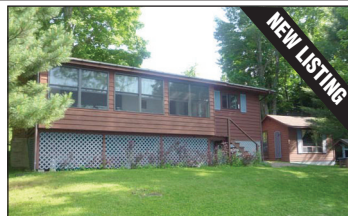
**Luxury on Haliburton Lake!
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Spacious well designed living spaces including an upstairs den & library! Quality throughout this 3 BR home/cottage shows in the tumble marble kitchen, hardwood flooring & large lake side deck situated on 120' of clean, clear shoreline. Fabulous big lake view!



**Kashagawigamog Lake
\$749,000**

Century farmhouse with recent renovations sits on 3 acres of privacy & 330' of shoreline with a southern view and part of a 5 lake, 17 mile chain known for great boating, fishing and swimming. Close to Haliburton Village.



**Spectacular Haliburton Lake!
\$529,000**

Clean and tidy 3 BR, 2 bath cottage/home boasts a big lake view, good privacy, sand beach, and deep clean water off the dock. Quality throughout and many upgrades. Drilled well, high speed internet year round access & cute bunkie. Great rental investment.



**Kashagawigamog Cottage
\$449,000**

Rustic cottage sits at the water's edge on a beautiful and level 250' lot. Enjoy the sunsets, clean & clear shoreline on a 5 lake chain and great privacy.



**Portage Lake Home
\$399,000**

Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!



**Beautiful Fortescue Lake
\$339,000**

Fabulous 3 BR cottage + 2 BR bunkie and a very private lot with 120' frontage. Watch the sunsets from the deck or dock. Cottage has been completely renovated and is turn-key – just move in and enjoy!



**Beech Lake Cottage
\$329,000**

Open concept 4 season cottage with 2 large bedrooms and easy year round access via new driveway. Many upgrades include year round water system. Bunkie & shed at water's edge. Sunset exposure!



**Fabulous Reno!!
\$329,000**

3 BR cottage on pretty South Lake features kitchen with stainless steel appliances, propane fireplace and great room with stunning sunset view. Fantastic new docking system and large deck



**Year Round Viceroy
\$319,900**

this gem features 155' frontage on Minnick Lake, great privacy, fantastic views from the recently built deck & unfinished basement with walk-out. Just 15 minutes from Haliburton & easy year round access.



**Timberframe on 3 Acres
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Large 3 BR home with granite wood burning fireplace, propane fireplace, large kitchen garage & large storage shed. Large pond with dock for swimming or fishing.



**Haliburton Home!
\$245,000**

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**Minden Family Home
\$178,500**

Wonderful 4 BR home. Join us at 43 Newcastle Street to view this 4 BR home within walking distance to all that Minden has to offer. Good sized family home with finished walk-out basement, 2 baths, large deck and nice back yard.



**Miskwabi Area Cottage
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This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turn key. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.

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North Pencil Lake **\$599,000**
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Crego Lake **\$124,900**
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Portage Lake **\$109,000**
New price! 210' frontage

Oblong Lake **\$199,000**
738' frontage & 1.3 acres

Jim Beef Lake **\$89,000**
Western exp & close to town



Welcome to Haliburton's newest executive estate neighbourhood. "The Gainforth" features 9 large lots and 42 acres of shared parkland, including a lovely pond. This quiet country setting is a nature lovers haven, yet only 5 minutes from downtown Haliburton Village. The chance to have the lifestyle you have always wanted starts with "The Gainforth"!

LOTS OF LOTS!

A large variety of lots are available from under 1/2 acres @ \$19,000 to 369 acres @ \$299,000! Call Andrew for all the details or to find the perfect lot for your dream home or cottage!



Taking the plunge

Swimmers take a jump into the water to cool off from the humid conditions in Haliburton on Thursday, July 21. Temperatures were well above 30 degrees Celsius, which broke records in various parts of Ontario. **Darren Lum Echo staff**



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College talk shares life

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

She ended her presentation with a hug. It's fitting since Wendy Bateman has always embraced giving back to the environment and to art. The local artist and Fleming College teacher of Textiles: Fibre to Fabric Science and the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Spinning Certificate Program – level IV spoke to a small gathering about her environmental ideals, held long before they were fashionable, at the Fleming College Haliburton campus on Wednesday, July 20, as part of the Art Talks series. In her presentation, Live and Breathe the Arts, she recounted more than two decades worth of experience, illustrated by 90 slides in the college's Great Hall. Bateman has spoken to thousands of students and adults on her craft and her conscientious stance to preserve the environment, using natural dyes, employing different techniques to utilize every bit of material and reusing old material such as sock bottoms, newspaper bags and old coats for projects. The day she met her soon-to-be husband, Sid Brinkman, everything changed, she said. It moved her in a new direction of possibilities in art and

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Darren Lum Echo staff

Wendy Bateman, smiles, while answering questions from the audience of the Arts Talk held at the Fleming College.

life. He cut fabric for Tip Tailors in Toronto for 40 years. With his experience and skill cutting, the pair often came up with innovative ideas such as the technique to make seat cushions, using bicycle wheels. In his line of work material wasn't hard to come by, which became the building blocks for Bateman's start in teaching. "I never did get a bottle of wine or a bouquet of flowers, but every weekend when he came from Toronto I got

another couple bags of scraps," she said. "I had to start teaching because I was getting hundreds of pounds." Through all the years and the changes in her life the constant has been her passion and love for her work, friends and family. It was never more evident than in the work she created, fueled by her respect and affection for those that have touched her. In 1993, early one morning she received a telephone call about the passing of her aunt, Winnifred Park. She smiles, remembering how she was treated more like a daughter than a niece. In tribute to her aunt she made a memory rug with all 87 pieces of Park's clothing found in the retirement home she died in. The labels from the clothing items were made into a hat. More than 3,000 students in total received a lesson in environmental awareness from spending a few seconds in a sweat lodge made from 5,000 cut and looped grocery store bags. The experience was lasting and left the students with feeling of how the earth cannot breathe when covered by garbage. "We would pull down the blanket and turn the lights out and after about a minute the students would say, 'We want out we can't breathe.' They understood. I see some of them today and in their 30s. They still remember that experience and how Mother Earth is unable to breathe covered in garbage," she said. Among her mentors were sister Nona of Saint John's Convent, instructors Ted Carson, who is honoured with a bench at the Haliburton campus, and Edna Blackburn of the Albion Hills School of the Arts. She's operated her Fibre's Web studio for more than 35 years at Blue Hawk Lake. Bateman, who is a master spinner and a graduate from the OHS Spinning Certificate program, was the 2010 recipient of the Enviro-Hero Award in the arts category from the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Art Talks are held in the Haliburton campus Great Hall every Wednesday, starting at 4:45 p.m. There are six talks in the series with the last featuring potter and metalwork artist, Rene Petitjean on Aug. 10. Admission is free.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, Wendy Bateman answers questions about her carry-all bag she made from plastic bags in 1989 just after her Arts Talk held in the Great Hall of the Fleming College Haliburton campus on Wednesday, July 20. Her carry-all bag is one of 500 that were made. Bateman is not just an instructor with the Fleming College, but a student. She arguably has the most experience, having taken her first course in 1973. She continues to take courses, which now exceed 50.

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Haliburton offering barcodes

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

When Andrea Hillo led the production of this year's Destination Guide she knew she had something.

The freelance publisher just didn't know exactly what and whether or not the Haliburton Highlands were ready to ride the technological wave to using two-dimensional barcodes, which has been seen in local print advertisements this summer.

In writing this story some sources did not know the physical difference of the two main types of codes. The quick response codes otherwise known as QR-Codes are black and white, and the Microsoft Tag Codes are colourful and allow a business owner to add their branding to a barcode. Both are square.

The barcode enables smartphone users to access information, which contains web addresses and immediately directs the user to wherever the barcode builder wants such as to a website, photo gallery, video or virtually anything the advertiser wants the user to see such as a product, through a downloaded application that can read the image.

This year's Destination Guide boasts 25 Microsoft Tag Codes, directing read-

ers to website pages related to particular subjects on the page. It is not the first showcase for the codes in the area, but with 60,000 in circulation it is certainly one of the biggest showcases of use in the county.

Hillo said she first learned about the mobile barcode when she saw it in a scuba magazine a year before the current guide was produced. She soon learned that scanning it could take her to the website where she could see more photos and video. She was amazed by the opportunity. She wanted to be the first to introduce it to the county through the guide. Whether she did or not is debatable, but it's undeniable businesses are catching on, offering it in print advertisements, as they are frequently showing up in local publications such as the *Echo*.

The QR-Codes were first released in 1999 and were first used by the automotive industry to track parts. They are now often used on magazines, newspapers, business cards, buses, signs and T-shirts.

Kendra Kellett of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce recognizes this increased use locally and hopes to offer her members an opportunity to learn about mobile barcodes through a second offering of a social media presentation by Sofie Andreou this coming autumn, as part of their series of information sessions.

Bridging online and print

A college instructor and regular guest speaker in the Grey Bruce and Peterborough area on technology, Andreou said these codes bridge the online and printed communication vehicles, giving each other strength.

"Imagine a brochure or menu which speaks to you or making it very simple to collect your client emails while they stand around waiting in your retail store's line or walk by your store. That's why business owners like QR-Codes. Of course, your target clients must have smartphones," she wrote in an email.

According to statistics gathered by global research organization gartner.com, smartphones sales were \$297 million or 19 per cent of the \$1.6 billion mobile phone sales in 2010, which was 72 per cent higher than the previous year.

For at least a few of the sources interviewed for this article Hillo said she had a direct or indirect influence, making the suggestion to provide the code to the public on a business card and through advertising.

One of them, the Rails End Gallery and Art Centre has been using it this year, adding it to a stand-alone banner in their entrance, which was also used at the Cottage Life Show earlier this year.

Its curator Laurie Jones said the QR-code helps to funnel the public to the website.

"If I can get people to the website then that is the single best thing [for the code]," she said. "People throw away paper. We have a lot of exhibitions. We have a lot going on all the time. We would drown in paper if I had to print every little thing."

Six years in real estate and Mark Denys of Century 21 isn't necessarily a technophile, but is arguably the first person in the county to have added a code to all his business cards printed earlier this year to direct customers to his website.

"I like the idea if they are to pick up my card and know all about the technology with this and they download the application and take a picture, which takes them automatically to my website then see my listings and call me on a listing I think it served its purpose," he said.

With 20 years of retail experience, local merchant Janet Sheehy, owner and operator of Jan Knits Studio, located in Haliburton, has embraced technology in her marketing, using a website when she opened more than five years ago. She has a code tag in her window made by Hillo that direct customers to her website.

"People like to use stuff like that so it's just another way of having it and all your website to be directed to it," she said. "People are using smartphones for everything."

It's a given that electronic retail stores would offer code tags, but an outdoor store catering to customer ready to leave civilization behind?

Randy Mitson, the marketing director of the Algonquin Outfitters, which includes 12 stores that sell an assortment of outdoor adventure equipment, sprinkled throughout central Ontario, including stores in Haliburton, Minden and Algonquin Park, said they have used QR-Codes for close to year. It's just part of business and is part of their company

see RECENT page 21

Rita Wiggins of Trophy Property Corp. holds her smartphone up to her screen to show how easy it is capture information through a QR-Code, as seen on her screen.

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Recent figures don't reveal potential for mobile barcodes

from page 20

mission to provide customers with an experience.

"We try to think that we're leading edge so we try to think that we see new technology and new trends that we want to help those develop ... In my mind a successful QR-Code has 25 to 50 hits on it," he said, adding there are many more seeing the advertisement since QR-Code response must be from people with a smartphone, the application and the knowledge of QR-Codes.

They've used the codes in advertisements, posters, their own 50th anniversary coupon book that directs customers to their website of 400 pages of content.

More than 80 per cent of advertisements have a QR-code, he said.

"We look at where we can grow the business more and right now social marketing is very big," he said.

Mitson said these codes are far simpler for potential customers to respond to than anything else.

"If I give them my Facebook page [web address] across the bottom of the page how many people are going to remember that, write it down actually do it? If I give them a QR-Code all of sudden I can turn a lot more conversions into the actual action that I want them to do. As an advertiser you have to think about that," he said, adding follow through for action instead of just directing to a page is key to effectiveness.

Building relationships

He cites one example of a QR-Code that was on their front door, containing an embedded discount on a product, at their Huntsville store. They sold a few, but, more importantly, it caught the eye of more customers that came into the store to say it was cool.

"We created a relationship even if we didn't sell anything. We created a relationship with a customer that thought we were cool. Is that customer eventually going to come back and buy something from us? More likely now," he said.

His example of passing through a retail store entrance, being alerted to a sale at the store through his phone is where code tag technology could likely advance to.

"It's bigger than QR codes so I think connectivity with people who have handheld device, being able to present

them with information and experiences and multimedia in the palm of the hand is not going away," he said.

Things are always evolving and changing, he said, referring to the evolution of audio players and recorders.

Mitson likens codes to the entire connectivity way of gathering and exchanging information such as how purchases can be made at gas station pumps with a sweep of a credit card.

In the past few weeks, Trophy Property Corp. has embraced using QR-Codes in its most recent advertising for the Echo and has added it online through its facebook page because of assistant Rita Wiggins.

"I was blown away at how easy it was to record another real estate agent's info," she said about using it for the first time.

She said the code is perfect for them and they have offered the code to accompany their residential offering of a local condominium project in Haliburton.

"There are a lot of people that can benefit. A lot of people right now in Haliburton are tourists. They're looking and they want to be able to have information at their fingertips. By using the QR they can get the information immediately," she said.

As far as limits there really aren't any, she said, for the real estate brokerage that is also part of the Toronto Real

Estate Board.

Like anything new, there will be growing pains, but the hard facts for the barcodes in the guide are somewhat discouraging.

Since February, there have only been 151 hits through the codes, resulting in return rate of .25 per cent from the 60,000 Destination Guides said Hillo.

She was disappointed by the result, referring to the traditional return success rate of two to four per cent for traditional marketing, leading her to liken codes to the new "snake oil."

Andrew Brown of Haliburton Geothermal, who is a curator for a twitter group for the area, had already been skeptical of the effectiveness of the code tags, considering the use two years ago. He didn't see it as a good application for advertising.

"The Haliburton market is small enough as it is without limiting it to people with camera phones," he said.

Whether or not one or none of these codes will remain or just simply evolve remains to be seen.

One thing for sure is that businesses have another weapon in the marketing arsenal, whether it's here or anywhere.



Local merchants such as Janet Sheehey, owner of JanKnit's Studio, is using a Microsoft Tag to get customers to go to her website. Sheehey isn't alone, as other businesses have started offering the mobile barcode. In the United States QR-Codes are appearing on tombstones and on trail signs, as seen in the Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Photo by Darren Lum



Eager beavers

Kate Dunsmore piles up grass to build her beaver dam during a children's program at the Haliburton County Public Library on Tuesday, July 19. She and her sister Avril, right, tried to create a realistic beaver dam that water could not pass through.

Photos by Rebecca Potter.



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Minden Times
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for August 3rd issue

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Haliburton County Yard Sales July 30, 31 & August 1

Yard Sale

*Located at
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Just south of Minden on Hwy 35
Friday July 29th Time: 10am to 3pm
Household Items and Clothing
All proceeds go to the care of a Stroke Victim.*

YARD SALE

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Art, Furniture, Books, Movies 18 St. Germaine St.
Across from Minden Fire Hall
Donated items accepted
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GARAGE SALE

July 29, 30, 31 • 9 am – 5 pm
Antique Wicker Plant Stand, Tools, Shelves,
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Christmas Items and much, much more!
5926 Hwy 121, South of Minden,
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Sat. & Sun. (July 30 & 31)
8 am to 2 pm
Books, China, Pottery, Art, Candles
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Saturday, July 30, 9:00 to 1:00
40 Keefer Street, Haliburton follow the CLOWN signs

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Sat. July 30th
1137 Illman Rd.
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GARAGE SALE

Sat July 30 at 8:00 am to 1:00 pm
rain or shine, at 1766 Curry Drive.,
Haliburton Lake
Many household items, hardware, electric
motors, weight equip, golf clubs, tires etc.
Follow the signs!

YARD SALE

Saturday July 30 • 8am - 2pm
2589 Kashagawigamog Lake Road
Boats, Wake boards, x-mas decorations,
clothing, toys, framed pictures/prints,
books and much more.

Giant Yard Sale

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Saturday July 30
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
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*****MIDNIGHT MADNESS*****

Friday, July 29th

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at 6:30 p.m.**

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And Much More!!!

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**The Maclay Experience
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**50/50 Band
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Ski-Mazing Demo on Head Lake at 6:30 p.m.
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KIDS' CORNER For the Young and Young at Heart! Come on over and have some FUN! Yummy Treats, ART ATTACK, Face Painting, Games, Balloons, Fish Pond and Much More - Behind Home Hardware

TEDDY BEAR CONTEST - Judging at 9 p.m. in front of Teddy Time - Great Prizes!

Happy Civic Holiday Weekend
From the staff of the Haliburton Echo

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KITCHENS
etcetera
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3/4 lb ONLY \$6.99 + tax
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The Cottage Times



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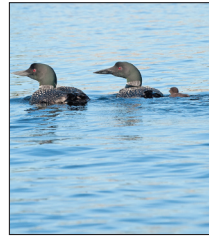
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Cottage Times office

Tel: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275
P.O. 360, 146 Highland Street (The Echo)
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Why do we cherish what we do?

The golden eagle was found in a fisher trap of Hughie Austen while trapping near Cassidy's beaver meadow in Hindon Township.

It was displayed at the Rod and Gun Club until the club disbanded.

The eagle can be found in the museum's schoolhouse, SS no. 9 Stanhope.

Hughie Austen was a friend of Miss Susie Macgee who was the school teacher at S.S. No. 9 Stanhope in the 1930s.

Do you have a cherished object that you would never part with? Have you truly considered why?

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is offering a workshop that is a creative exploration to capture the story of your cherished object on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Register by calling 705-286-3763 \$15 per person.



This golden eagle can be viewed at the Minden Hills museum in schoolhouse SS no. 9 Stanhope. Cherished objects like this will be the subject of a workshop at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Aug. 20.

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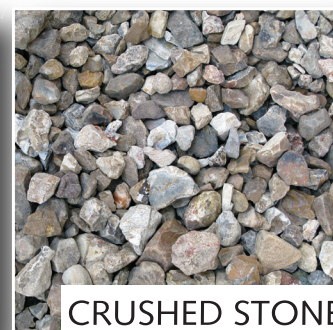
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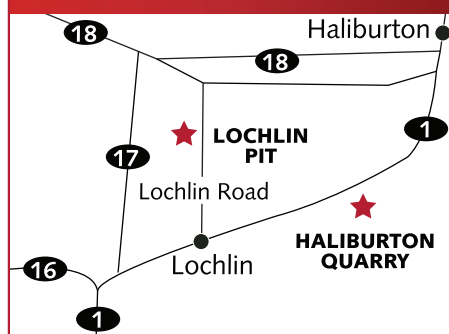
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Walk the historic IB&O

Column by Jenn Watt • Photo by Steve Galea

Walk the IB&O rail trail and you're literally walking the path of European history in Highlands East.

Cut into the forests, along rivers, lakes and lots of rocks, the trail weaves its way from Gooderham to Wilberforce through Tory Hill.

In its day, it carried people as well as provisions from the city to the hamlets dotting the Highlands.

Elva Bates, in her book on the Gooderham area, details the importance of the train to the hamlet in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

"It was an exciting event when the train came into town with its whistle blowing, brakes screeching and its smokestack belching," she writes in *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past*. "The mail and all the freight that came into the village arrived on the train three times a week and everyone would be on hand to see if their order had arrived: supplies for the grocery stores, supplies for Hunter's Sawmill, horse feed for the farmers and the Howrey Lumber Company, even parcels from Eaton's mail-order catalogue."

Though the IB&O (Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa) line was dismantled in 1960 after a 72-year run, it is still possible to find old rail ties as you walk along the flat path.

Shared with ATVs, horseback riders and cyclists, the trail can be bumpy in places, but offers wildlife and some spectacular scenery.

There are many access points to this trail and places to stop for a rest or a snack, depending on how long you want your journey to be.

At its west-most point, the trail can be accessed at McColls Road, just south of County Road 503 east of Gooderham. There is some parking here and the trail quickly enters a wetland, followed by the rushing river.



Wetlands abound on the IB&O rail trail – a 14-kilometre path from Gooderham to the outskirts of Wilberforce.

Follow the path for eight kilometres and you'll find yourself in the hamlet of Tory Hill along the banks of McCue Lake.

The trail comes out at the community park, which has been rejuvenated by enthusiastic community members in the past few years. This used to be the resting place of a boxcar used until the late 1980s for storage.

On Sundays, the Tory Hill Farmers' Market can be a pleasant end point (or break) for hikers.

The other portion of the trail travels from Tory Hill to Essonville Line and Farr Road, west of Wilberforce.

This five-kilometre stretch offers more wetlands as well as Essonville Creek, a great spot to find wildlife.

As with any hiking in Haliburton County, bug spray or netting is a good idea as well as a compass or GPS unit. Though this trail is easy to follow, well maintained and flat, there is patchy cellphone reception, so pay attention to your surroundings and the distance travelled as you walk.

There is a full map in PDF format of the IB&O posted on the Trails and Tours website. Go to www.trailsandtours.com/trail/90 to find it.

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Small boy, big fish

The following story was submitted by proud mom Carrie La Ferle Edwards about her son's success fishing on Drag Lake.

Do you have a great family fishing story? Send it in to editor@haliburtonecho.ca.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. on Sunday July 17, on Drag Lake, visiting five-year-old grandson to Dave and Phyllis La Ferle pulled in a three-pound, 18.5-inch smallmouth bass with his Bugs Bunny fishing rod.

Anderson Edwards of Dallas, Texas, comes every July with his sister Jordan, 7, and his parents to visit Nana and Papa La Ferle at Snughaven, a family cottage for more than 75 years. Already hav-

ing caught about 35 rock bass during the trip, Anderson set out with his dad, sister and neighbour for their regular morning fishing fun.

However, this trip would provide the type of story that is re-told for years to come at the cottage.

After catching several rock bass, Anderson's line had a tug and he started to reel in what appeared to be another one.

But as the line was coming up, his dad, Steve Edwards, noticed a huge tug and when he looked down there was a smallmouth bass trying to swallow the rock bass.

Anderson kept reeling in the line while



Five-year-old Anderson Edwards of Dallas, Texas, caught this three-pound, 18.5-inch smallmouth bass on Drag Lake while visiting his grandparents, Dave and Phyllis La Ferle this July. He used his Bugs Bunny fishing rod. Photo submitted by Carrie La Ferle Edwards

Steve grabbed for the net and they were able to pull in both the bass with the rock bass in its mouth!

Anderson is part of a long history of fishing talent at the Snughaven cottage.

His great grandfather Charlie La Ferle, who originally purchased the property more than 75 years ago, was in the news for catching a 28 3/4 pound, 33.5 inch lake trout on May 24, 1951 in Drag Lake. Aug. 31, 1980, his grandfather, David La Ferle, caught a four-pound, two-ounce smallmouth bass followed on Sept. 27, 2001, by a four-pound, 9 oz. smallmouth bass in the same lake.

Anyone familiar with Drag Lake knows well that it is rare these days to catch anything but rock bass, so for Anderson to catch a nice sized bass and on his Bugs Bunny rod, brought much excitement to the shoreline upon his return.

Happy fishing tales and see you next year!
Carrie La Ferle Edwards (the proud mom)



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- Put garbage in containers that have tight fitting lids and do not leave them outside.
- Store garbage in a bear-resistant container, secure shed or garage. Do not store garbage in plywood boxes, old freezers or vehicles.
- Do not stockpile garbage. Take it to an approved waste disposal site regularly.
- Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day.

- Remove grease and food residue from barbecue grills, including the grease trap, after each use.
- Do not put meat, fish or sweet food (including fruit) in your composter.
- Pick all ripe fruit off trees, and remove vegetables and fallen fruit from the ground.
- Encourage your neighbours to practise Bear Wise habits.
- If you rent your cottage, tell your tenants the importance of being Bear Wise.
- You are responsible for your own personal safety. Take precautions when you are outdoors.

If you would like to report a bear problem, call 1-866-514-2327.

In a life-threatening emergency, call 911. Information provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

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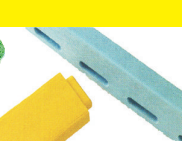
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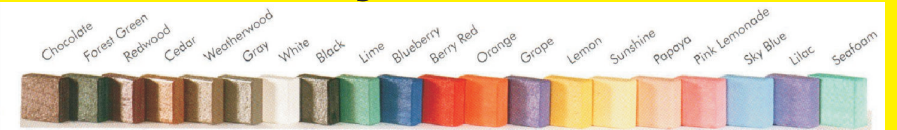
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Dinged in shipment

Column by Ted Morris • Photo by Angelica Blenich

The problem is simple. A 50-pound wood-fired water heater was dinged in shipment via courier.

But the three solutions are not – simple, that is. One lies with the supplier, the other is with the shipper, and the third rests with the credit card company.

Minor problems were created by time and geography.

Time

The tank was ordered and shipped and received in April but the box was not opened until June.

"Why did you wait so long to open it?" UPS asked.

"Because I didn't need it until June and I didn't want the parts scattered around the house."

In the time between the purchase and the opening, the supplier in Winnipeg (who got the tank from Japan) seems to have developed communications problems. Their 1-800 number is no longer in service. Someone else has a recorded message on their business phone. Email? I used the only address I had but got no answer.

But I am still inside the envelope for the Visa user's-card insurance. Anything broken or stolen is covered for 90 days, and the April/June split is inside that period.

So being covered for loss three ways, I should be whistling. Right?

Wrong!

Geography

This is where geography kicks in. I ordered the heater from Winnipeg for delivery to my home in Toronto but it is to be used in our cottage in Haliburton. So I carried it in my trunk to Haliburton where the box was opened



Shipping a water heater was a simple problem mired by time and geography.

and the damage discovered.

Haliburton was where I discovered that the supplier in Winnipeg had gone incommunicado. Even Google disowned them, saying their website was inaccessible.

The shop in Winnipeg that had sent me the product had a three-year guarantee against manufacturer's defects. Defects, I assumed, included damaged goods.

But the factory is in Japan.

UPS

Since I could get no answers from the supplier, I called

Continued on pg 9



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Getting a package to the cottage proves ... difficult

Continued from pg 8

the courier who made the delivery. UPS was most helpful, even sympathetic. I was to pack up the heater in the original box and their people would inspect the damages to assess a claim.

"The pickup will be in Toronto, the same address where we delivered," the agent said.

"Well, no," I replied. "We are living at the cottage now in Haliburton. Can you pick it up here, please?"

"No trouble. What's your address?"

"It's 1175 Rowbotham Lane, Haliburton, Ontario." I added "It's near Tory Hill."

"What's your postal code?"

"We don't have one."

"Everyone has a postal code. We can't do a pickup without a postal code."

"Well we don't have one." I informed him. "But the closest village is Wilberforce and your truck makes deliveries there regularly. They stop at Agnew's General Store. We are on the same route."

I had memories of the TV ad where the Caucasian in a brown uniform wends his way through a jumbled rickety high-rise warren in Hong Kong. He

asks questions, follows pointing fingers, and eventually places an envelope in the hands of a beaming customer engaged in some kind of cottage industry. Can Wilberforce be more complicated than Hong Kong?

"We need your postal code," he repeated.

I explained carefully. "Postal codes are assigned to speed the delivery of mail. We do not get mail delivered to our cottage. No one on our road has mail delivery, and therefore no one on this road has a postal code. Do you understand?"

"We can't do a pickup without a postal code."

Which leaves Visa

Striking out on the first two, I telephoned Visa on the 1-800 number. The recorded voice assured me that my call was important to them and directed me through a labyrinth of buttons to press to get to the right person.

When a human finally spoke, she advised me that they did not handle claims, and that I should call the 1-800 number she would give me.

More recorded voices with multiple-choice numbers to punch before I got someone real.

"Do you have a receipt?"

"No, I don't. The transaction was by phone and shipping was by courier. But I have the waybill and tracking numbers and date of shipment."

"I'm sorry sir, but we will need a receipt."

"That's simple," I replied, never believing it, "we gave our Visa number when we ordered the heater and it was charged to our account. Since you are Visa all you have to do is check my account for the transaction."

"I'm sorry sir, but I can't do that. We

are a third party. Can you check on your monthly statement? It should be there."

"But my monthly billing is in Toronto and I am in Haliburton!"

"I am sorry sir. But a file has been opened and your claim is on record."

Final resolution

There is a happy solution to this conundrum. There has to be. I am hoping to find it.

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Why are more women horseback riding?

Column by Marguerite Easby

Canada's equine industry is increasingly being defined and directed by women. At many riding stables, the ratio of women to men is 10 to one, and owners of local tack stores confirm that most of their customers are women. In a 2006 study of horse farms by the University of Guelph, 88 per cent of the respondents were women, and the average Canadian horse-owners are females between the ages of 40 and 49. Canada has come a long way in gender equality in horse racing, from 40 years ago when male jockeys would boycott races if women tried to compete, to Emma Jane Wilson winning the Queen's Plate in 2007.

More women are starting to ride as adults, or are returning to riding after years gone by. For the first time in their lives, they now have the time and money to focus on horseback riding. But why choose this sport?

For one thing, it is an enjoyable form of exercise: riding burns up to 236 calories per hour for a 130-pound woman. When you increase the speed and distance you ride, you increase the intensity of your workout and the number of calories you burn up.

"Try doing a posting trot for 30 solid minutes and you will see how the muscles in your thighs are begging for a break," said Bonnie Pentney of Minden, who started riding horses six years ago.

"I have gotten to be good friends with so many people whom I would never have met unless I was involved with horses," Pentney said.

Because riding involves muscle coordination to achieve the correct posture, balance and stability, it provides excellent strength and balance training for the thighs and legs.

"The core muscles of the abdomen and back work together for balance. The gluts, quads and hams get a unique



Tamara Wilbee is one example of women horseback riders in the county. She sits atop her Arabian mare Flicka.

workout in a different manner than any other sport I'm involved in," said downhill skier Karen Robinson, a Redstone Lake cottager who just started to ride.

Riding can provide a release of ten-

sion after a long and stressful work day. When you concentrate on a lesson or a riding session, you tend to forget everything else. Karen Robinson found that "horseback riding can be as therapeutic

as practising yoga or meditation" and the need to keep calm when working with a horse "can be transferred and be useful in many areas of life outside of riding".

For the Ontario Equine Federation certified coach Lorrie McCauley, the physical benefits of riding are important, but it is also good for the mind.

"There is a lot of reasoning, thinking and working at finding a mutual respect between you and the horse," McCauley said. She has observed that adults and children approach riding differently.

"Kids take you at your word, but adults need to know why. Adults like to learn at a slower pace so they don't miss any steps, but they can be just as eager as younger riders."

Tamara Wilbee of Eagle Lake, who has returned to riding now that her children are older, challenges herself and her Arabian mare, Flicka, every time they ride. "Our latest challenge has been swimming," Wilbee said. Her goal this summer is to eventually cross Cranberry Lake on Flicka.

Horseback riding can bring family members together in a common endeavor. For Eagle Lake cottager Janet Dawson, who returned to riding after several years, riding has helped her maintain a close relationship with her teenage daughter. "Having the common bond of horses has been the basis of many conversations between us," Dawson said.

"You don't even feel like you are exercising. You are just enjoying it, and staying focused," said Sharon Barry of West Guilford.

A relationship with an equine companion can become a significant one; the trust that develops over time between a horse and rider can be very special.

Continued on pg 11

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Horseback riding - staying fit and having fun

Continued from pg 10

"[The partnership that develops between] a beautiful, intelligent animal and human is astounding, wonderful and rewarding," said Robinson.

Anyone who is a resident of Haliburton County or has a cottage in the area already has an appreciation for the beauty and wonder of nature. Horseback riding heightens this appreciation and gets the rider outside and into nature, whether on a trail ride or in an arena. Before you start, it is imperative that you find an instructor that will teach the basics of horse care, groundwork, and, of course, riding. The versatility of the sport is something that coach McCauley has noticed.

"You get to choose which discipline works for you, from a hobby and trail riding to the show ring and anything in between," McCauley said.

There are many options in Haliburton for all these aspects of riding, and the OEF can be very helpful with lists of coaches, facilities, competitions, and events across Ontario. "No matter what your age or stage of life, it is never too early or too late to seek out the company of horses," said Dr. Rallie McAllister in her book *Riding for Life*. It may be a cliché, but it holds true that it's never too late to chase your dreams and pursue your passion, and Robinson agrees. "I love the fact that horseback riding is a sport that can be enjoyed all seasons and that there are no age limitations," Robinson said.

Pentry summed it up best. "Riding and working with horses ultimately helps me in my personal quest to be the best me I can be," Pentry said.

Ontario spinach salad with grilled asparagus, Parmesan and mint

This salad would also be a wonderful light lunch or supper salad when served with some rolls.

Nutrients per serving

- (when recipes serves 6)
- Protein: 8.0 grams
- Fat: 10.0 grams
- Carbohydrates: 7.0 grams
- Calories: 150

Preparation Time: 15 Minutes

Cooking Time: 3 Minutes

Servings: 4 to 6

Ingredients:

- 1 bunch (about 12 oz/375 g) Ontario asparagus, trimmed
- Olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) olive oil
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) finely chopped fresh mint
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) lemon juice
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) honey mustard
- 1 clove Ontario garlic, minced
- 1 bunch Ontario spinach, washed, stemmed and torn into bite-size pieces (about 8 cups/2 L)
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) thinly slivered Ontario red onion
- 2 slices prosciutto, diced or cooked and crumbled
- bacon
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) shaved parmesan or 2 tbsp (25 mL) grated Parmesan

Preparation:

Line up asparagus in row; skewer through centre using metal or soaked bamboo skewers. Lightly brush with oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Barbecue over medium heat until tender, three to six minutes. Slice into two-inch (5 cm) pieces.

In small bowl, whisk together 1/4 cup (50 mL) oil,

mint, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, and salt and pepper to taste. Place spinach, asparagus, onion and prosciutto in large bowl. Toss with just enough dressing to coat. Divide among salad plates. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Recipe courtesy of Foodland Ontario



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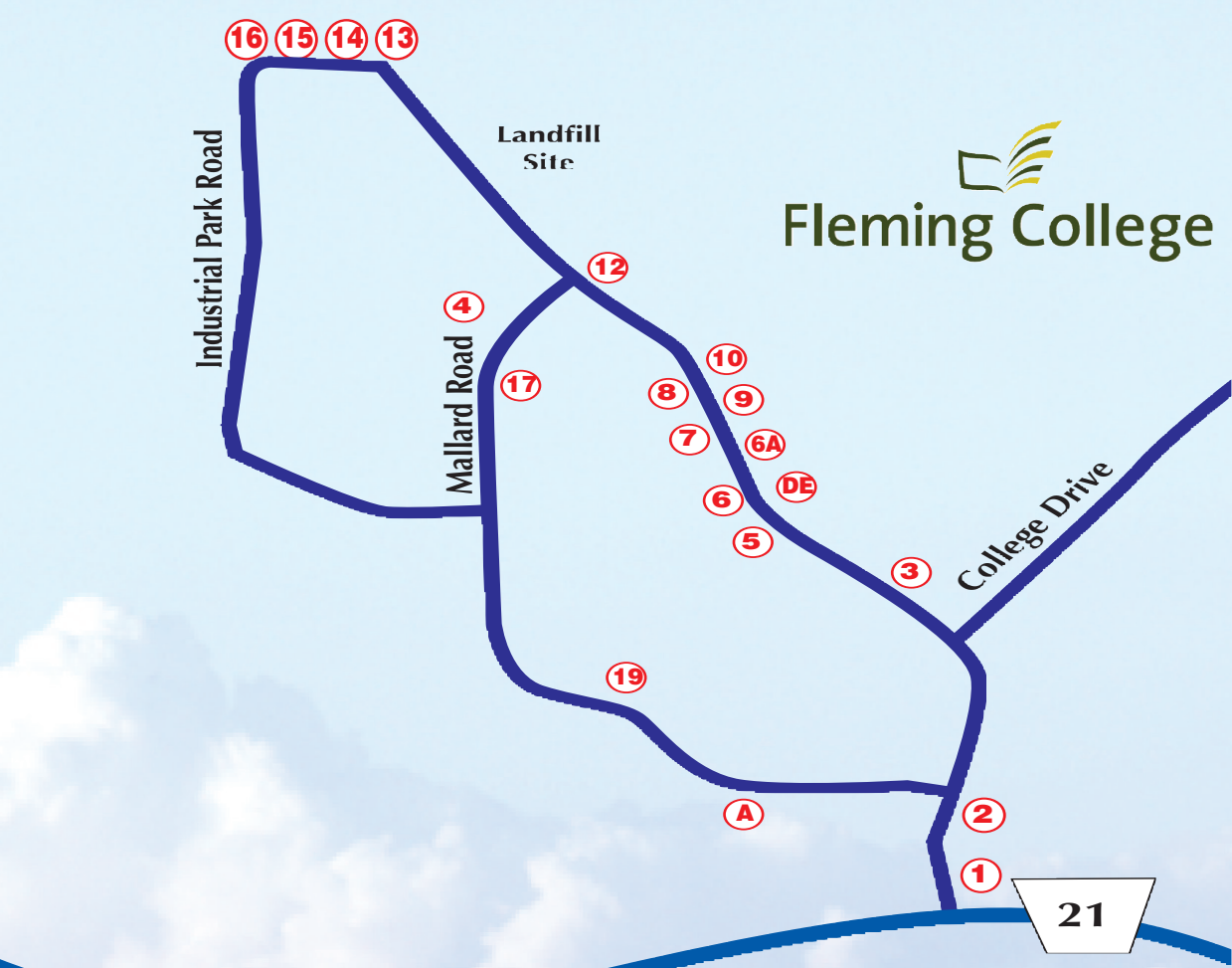
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Hip, Hip, Hoo ... Ouch!

Why if my good friend, Margie Fitzsimmons-Ship didn't fall down and break her hip, don'tcha know. And it didn't take much to do it, neither. Why she just got out of bed one morning and WHAM! She was down for the count eyeballing her flip-flops.

Then, to add insult to injury, Margie yells for help, and what does Franklin, her 80 pound basset hound do? Why if he doesn't pad over to her favourite pillow, sink his long, short body down into it like a diva sausage, then close his eyes and fall into a coma. Man's best friend? POSH! Certainly not MARGIE'S!

Why Franklin was not only NOT Lassie ... he wasn't even Snoopy! He was snoring so loud, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes (who came by to go walking with her that morning) couldn't hear Margie yelling, don'tcha know.

Now, Sybil has hands the size of bread baskets ... and so strong they can crack nuts. But no amount of pound-

ing on Margie's door could bring her friend to it. So, out of her handmade sports pouch, Sybil grabs her cellphone and calls Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom to shoot on over there.

"I M - M E E E - G E E - A T E L Y!" she shouts, so dramatic-like with her posh British accent, you'd think she was being judged for the Oscars.

Then faster than you can say: Ouch that hurts! There he is ... Officer McBottom, at the ready with a coffee in one hand and Timbits in t'other.

"Step aside," he tells Sybil, and forces the door open with his Stanley McBottom Emergency Kick-A-Door-Open-Foot-Extender machine. His latest invention, don'tcha know.

"Hellllp! Hellppp meeeeee!" Margie yelps.

And like a shot, Sybil and Officer McB get the Lake WhaddyathinkImean Fire Brigade transporting Margie to the Lake W Hospital before his coffee turned cold.

Now, there was no way that Margie,

living alone with her diva dog, Franklin, was gonna be able to take care of herself after her hip operation. So, off she goes to Sybil's. And a good thing it was, too, because Margie was needing all the help she could get doing just about everything.

Why she couldn't even bend down to pull her knickers up after doing her business in the little girl's room, don'tcha know. That's right. She had to tie them to her walker and haul 'em back up like a flag!

And getting into the shower. Why Margie had to back into THAT parking space while Sybil held her real firm-like, making sure she wasn't going to fall down again.

Now when things like this happen you got options. You can think it was the worst thing that ever happened to you, so everything else that's bugging you

will seem to disappear. Or, you can just go with the flow 'til you're in the pink again.

In Margie's case, her friendship with Sybil, as good as it was before her hip debacle, got even better. And oh, how those gals laughed. Why they not only turned lemons into lemonade, they drank it heartily ... with a beer chaser, don'tcha know.

Today, Margie's still on the mend, being driven all around Lake WhaddyathinkImean by her best friend, Sybil. And Franklin ... why he's still sleeping on her pillow, dreaming of one day being a cat.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to "Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkImean" on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Sunday the month just after 5:00 during "Afternoon Delight."

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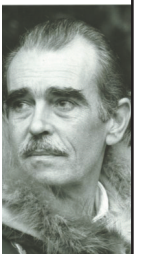
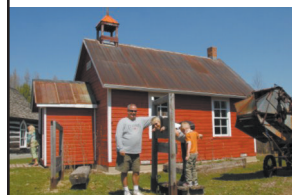
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Humour and love find balance in Looking

Column by Rebecca Potter • Photo by Darren Lum

Sometimes when you're not looking, you find exactly what you're looking for.

The third play to grace the stage for the Highlands Summer Festival, *Looking* left the crowd in fits of laughter as they followed the characters on their journey through love, lust and awkward double dates.

The brilliant acting, directed by Ralph Small, leads a compelling and provocative performance, believable to all ages. All four actors went through a range of emotions in the two-hour play, and mastered them all equally.

The sarcastic and money-minded Andy, played by Tom Regina, finally decides that he wants to be in a relationship, but feels that he has passed his prime to go to the bar and meet new women. His friend Matt, the free-spirited radio broadcaster played by Carl Dixon, helps him by trying to find a way he can put himself out there in the class of older singles.

Then there is Val, played by Myrna McBrien, the divorced and lonely nurse, ready to meet that person who will put the spark back in her eyes. Her police officer friend Nina, played by Lesley English, just wants someone to stay in her bed for the night, convinced that this "spark" that Val speaks of is totally phony.

As chance would have it, Val answers Andy's personal ad in the newspaper, and the four meet at the bar for a blind double date. While Nina and Matt repeatedly mention that they don't want to be involved, those phony sparks fly between them, while Val and Andy are left together for an awkwardly awful first date.

The four get tangled up together, and they realize that growing up doesn't make things easier. The quartet tries to understand love and friendship, with many witty jokes and power punch lines in between.

Powerful performances by all make Norm Foster's



Left, Tom Regina, as Andy, Carl Dixon, as Matt, Lesley English, as Nina, and Myrna McBrien, as Val, speak to each other over the telephone during a scene in the Highlands Summer Festival play, *Looking*.

adult play a feel-good entertaining evening which will leave you with a smile on your face.

Looking is playing at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion from July 18 to 28. Tickets are \$25, and can be purchased online at www.highlandssummer-

festival.on.ca or by calling the box office at 705-457-9933. For more information about this and other summer productions visit www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

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I love a parade

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

As with all Awkward Moments columns, this one started with a minor misunderstanding – and got worse from there.

Frankly, and as always, I blame it on fellow investigative journalist Chad Ingram. He's the one who volunteered us to participate in the Rotary Carnival Parade, but only because he was not truly listening to editor Jenn "Less-than-Jennerous" Watt.

She said Rotary. He heard rotisserie. And chicken on the spit is like kryptonite to Chad – it makes him drool more than usual.

In fact, he was salivating so much, I almost regretted setting him straight.

"You mean there's no chicken involved?" he snarled.

"None," I replied.

"What about turkey?"

"No again," I said.

"Pig?"

"Jerk!" I countered.

Then, after several rounds of "I'm rubber, you're glue," we got to the business at hand.



Chad and Steve have their root beer floats in hand while trying to make the best float for the Rotary Carnival Parade. Richard Van Nood of the Rotary Club is less than impressed.

Continued on pg 17

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Not that kind of float

Continued from pg 16

It turned out that all Watt wanted us to do was to prepare a float for the parade.

"What kind of idiot would misinterpret that?" I asked Chad as we stood at the cash register and expensed vanilla ice cream, root beer and curly straws.

"I don't know, but these are going to be the best floats that parade ever saw!" he replied.

Needless to say, making them perfect took no small amount of development. The first floats we made were good, but they got even better when we found glasses to pour them in. You can only put so much ice cream in a cupped palm – I know this now.

Anyhow, after we downed the final prototype, Chad announced, "I think we're ready to meet Richard Van Naked."

"That's Van Nood," I replied. "It's Richard Van Nood."

"Maybe I should listen a bit better when Less-than-Jennerous speaks," he conceded.

I nodded.

Richard is the Rotary Club's parade organizer and a fairly decent fellow to boot. Interestingly, while the camera makes Chad and I appear freakishly

short and squat, all but obliterating any sign of our six-pack abs and Olympic gymnast physiques, it makes Richard look taller and leaner than he actually is – as evidenced by the accompanying photos. The truth is he's actually much shorter than us.

In any case, when Richard told us he was representing the Rotary Club, I couldn't help but pose the question that most people are dying to ask.

"When is your club going get with the times and go touch-tone?" I queried.

Chad and I then demonstrated the concept on a phone we just happened to have with us.

Richard, obviously astounded by the technology, was not only speechless but shorter than us. (Don't let the photos fool you.)

Not that it matters.

I suppose it was a testament to how embarrassed he actually was when he stood there slack-jawed as we showed him our floats. And then slurped them back through our curly straws.

He just blanched.

"It's OK," I announced. "We can make more!"

"I think you misunderstood," Richard

Continued on pg 18



Chad and Steve enjoy their float.

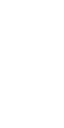


Steve and Chad try to show Richard Van Nood, the Rotary Club's parade organizer, how a touch-tone telephone works.

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Anything but work

Continued from pg 17

said.

It turned out that, unless we could put wheels and a motor on our cups, we couldn't enter them in the parade. On this, Richard was certain.

"But Watt says we have to represent our newspapers and do our civic duties," Chad pleaded. "Don't send us back!"

"Oh please don't made us go back as failures," I begged.

"How bad can it be?" he asked.

I'm not ashamed to tell you that I wept openly.

"She...she makes us copy edit each other," Chad shuddered.

Suddenly, the birds in the sky went silent and a dark cloud blocked the sun.

"Dear Lord," Richard cried. "I've read your work. That's inhumane."

And so it was that Richard saved us

from this horrid fate and appointed us to an important position in the parade.

I'm still not quite sure what it is. All I know is that we get to carry brooms and follow the horses.

You know, for such a short guy, Richard's OK.

Forget ice cream and root beer, to get a real taste of a Haliburton summer visit the Haliburton Rotary Carnival Parade on Wednesday, Aug. 3. The festivities start at 7 p.m. and its theme is "All for fun, fun for all." You'll see great floats, horses, and, quite possibly, men – very tall, athletic men – with brooms.

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Richard Van Nood finds a job for Steve and Chad in the parade.

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3 BOOTH STREET - \$245,000

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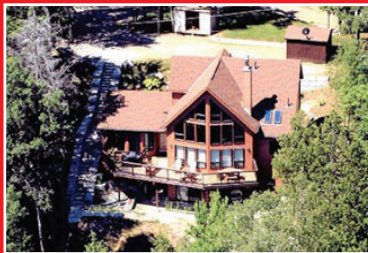
Kashagawigamog - \$699,000

This could be the cottage you've been searching for, Level lot North West exposure, big lake views, off a year round township road. There are 4 generous size bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, built in appliance. Dry slip boat house, an attached 2 car, and a detached 1.5 car garage. Come and enjoy the sun



Halls Lake Resort - \$789,500

Situated on Pristine Halls lake, this property offers a fantastic big lake view, sand beach, superb docking and over 430 feet of prime lake front. Featuring four rental cottages all furnished and in turn key condition. Ideal family getaway or for the enterprising family who want to run a small scale waterfront resort. Opportunity knocks , must see! to read: Opportunity Knocks, must see!



Twelve mile lake - \$689,500

Superb workmanship and craftsmanship have gone into the construction of this modern waterfront home/vacation cottage. Open concept design with vaulted ceiling offering a breathtaking big lake view of beautiful Twelve Mile Lake. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, economical radiant heating system, excellent docking custom kitchen, wrap around deck, and a full walk out basement.



Windrich Farm - \$885,000

One of the most unique properties to be found in Haliburton County! Featuring a century old barn converted into a four bedroom luxuriously appointed home, a log guest house built circa 1874, a newly built barn, green house, guest bunkie, 74 acres (mostly fenced) and approximately 1000 feet of frontage on the Gull River with boating access into Gull Lake a short distance away.



Little Gull Lake - \$339,000

Picturesque Little Gull Lake is less than a two hour drive from the GTA. Level and very nicely treed and landscaped lot with 111 feet of lakefront. This property backs unto and overlooks the Queen Elizabeth provincial park. This three bedroom fully winterized waterfront home/cottage features two baths, large deck, sunroom, detached garage, large master bedroom with ensuite and a spacious living and dining area.



#1 Commercial Location - \$789,500

Location! Location! Location! Here it folks-the number one location for your business venture in Haliburton County. Over two acres of prime commercial real estate serviced with municipal water and sewers. Property consists of a three bedroom home, three rental units and a large 15,000 storage building, and C-1 zoning



Minden Lake - \$344,500

Wonderful western exposure and a fabulous 145 foot lakefront with fantastic sand beach. This year round waterfront home/cottage is only minutes from Minden. Featuring three bedrooms, open concept design with vaulted ceiling in the living area, air tight wood stove, large wrap around deck, full finished walkout basement, two car detached garage and more.



HALLS LAKE - \$789,500

Custom built Royal Home on Halls lake. The home boasts a large open living room with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, and a stunning view of the lake. Four spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and a rec room with the bonus of a wet bar. For the water lover there is an indoor "ENDLESS WAVE POOL" for year round enjoyment.



McMahon Feeds - \$248,000

Owned and operated by the same owner for over 25 years. This established prime corner location may be the opportunity you have been waiting for! This retail establishment sells pet foods, feeds, pet supplies, propane and much more. Also it is the approved depot for CANAR Coach Lines in Minden. Level lot with plenty of parking and serviced with municipal water and sewers.



Deep Bay Road - \$207,900

Modern, bright and well built home is situated on a level and nicely landscaped 1.49 acre lot. Quiet and private country setting, yet only minutes from town. This 1248 square foot bungalow features an open concept design, main floor laundry, two baths, extra large attached garage/workshop, drilled well, central heating and air conditioning system with heat pump, large front porch and more



Farm House - \$239,500

Make sure to check out this unique farm house situated on 78 scenic acres. The outdoor enthusiast will have trails to explore, beaver ponds, meadows and rolling wooded areas. This home was built circa "1899" with a lot of local history. Spacious four bedroom home with separate dining room, main floor parlour with wood stove and many recent upgrades including a new septic system, new front covered porch.



Minden Home - \$119,500

Why pay rent? If you are in the market for a very well kept and easy to maintain home with low costs-then this is it! Level, landscaped lot with a large back yard featuring a detached workshop/storage building. This neat as a pin two bedroom bungalow offers a full walkout basement with wood stove.



Prentiskoka Heights - \$188,500

This modern and very well kept three bedroom bungalow is situated on a very nicely treed and private lot. Walking distance to Archie Stouffer Public School, library arena and downtown Minden. Featuring a four piece main bathroom and a two piece ensuite. Screened in front porch, main floor laundry and plenty of closet space. The full unfinished walkout basement is waiting for you to finish the way you want.



1074 Seventh Lane - \$104,900

One of the finest homes being offered in wonderful Hunter Creek Estates (adult only community). This immaculately kept three bedroom home features a screened in back sunroom, large deck, propane fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, detached garage/workshop with carport and paved drive. Private and quiet location on a level and nicely landscaped yard.



5 McKay St. - \$218,500

Exceptionally well maintained three bedroom raised bungalow in a very sought after neighbourhood. Walking distance to school, hospital, library and curling club. Featuring a bright and spacious country kitchen, two baths, full finished walk-out basement , wrap around deck, modern forced air propane heating and central air, detached garage/workshop.



MINDEN LAKE - \$289,500

Escape your busy lifestyle & relax in this wonderful 4 season cottage! level lot on picturesque minden lake with safe sand beach, great docking system & a wet slip boathouse. tastefully finished 3 bedroom cottage with many recent up-grades. pine throughout, large deck with canopy to enjoy your family barbecues.



Hawk-Lake - \$189,500

Fabulous Little Hawk Lake beckons! Miles of boating, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and exploring awaits on this pristine lake chain, surrounded by thousands of acres of crown land. This property features 266 feet of waterfront with a very nicely treed 1.75 acre lot. Terrific privacy and a truly spectacular view. Neat and tidy main cottage with guest cabin, great docking system and more await you!



32 Water Street - \$165,000

This level and nicely treed and landscaped lot is but a short walk to all amenities. Enjoy the picturesque Gull River and the River Walk almost at your front door. This three bedroom bungalow features an open concept design, hardwood floors, full basement with finished recreation room, detached garage with carport and paved drive. Municipal water and sewers.



11 Prince St - \$154,000

This 1280 square foot in town bungalow is vacant and available for immediate possession. Featuring a large and spacious living room with wood burning fireplace and a walk-out to a large deck overlooking the back yard. Separate dining room, two bathrooms . A must see! Excellent home for the first time buyer.



CARNARVON SELF STORAGE - \$925,000

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- South west Exposure
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BLACK LAKE - \$149,000

- Level lot
- 203 feet of frontage,
- Northwest exposure

COUNTRY ROAD - \$19,900

- Excellent building lot
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Beech lake - \$284,900

This updated west facing winterized cottage has the warmth and charm that makes a great cottage, 3 bedroom and 2 bath, plus a lower level rec room for all the room your family needs. Pick wick Pine living room, pine kitchen floors and Oak Cabinets, plus newer windows, show the care that has been taken with this family cottage.

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The Highlands East Cultural Association is proud to host this annual event in the breath-taking Haliburton Highlands Thursday, July 28 through Sunday, July 31.

Prepare to view some of the most stunning, unique and dramatic landscapes on the Canadian Shield, as more than 40 of Ontario's most notable plein-air artists record the beauty and wonder that surrounds them. Many of the painting locations are privately owned and are only available to view for the duration of the festival.

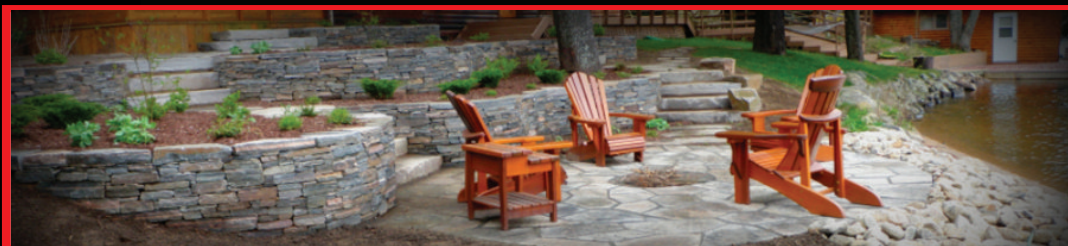
Festival organizers welcome you to come and engage the artists as they work through the creative process on site.

See some of the most scenic views that the Highlands has to offer and finish off your weekend by taking in the exclusive one-day showing and sale of works by the participating artists as you complete your experience with your Brush with the Highlands.



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Burke to take stage at hoe down fundraiser

Column by Rebecca Potter

With more than 50 years in the country music business, Canadian country music star Johnny Burke will be performing at the Country Music Hoe Down at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden on Saturday, Aug. 13. Having already worked with many of the artists in the festival, there is sure to be some great chemistry between all those performing.

Born in Rosaireville, N.B., he started his music career in Toronto. Burke and his various bands backed great country legends all over the country, and his traditional country voice is still sought after today.

Much like Burke, Paul Weber, another performing artist and a Juno nominee, also has a very extensive background in the country business.

"He is an excellent country singer, a traditional voice, and in most cases everyone would love this guy," Burke said.

Burke has been on various television shows, including Country Music Hall with Carl Smith for five years, seven years as the host of At The Caribou, a syndicated television show and three years playing on The Funny Farm, all of which were aired on the CTV network.

Burke has 14 albums to date, on top of the many albums he has also performed on. In the span of five years, Burke has won four different Big Country Awards, including top country group, top country single for *Wild Honey*, and top instrumental group two years in a row.

A young but experienced performer, Linsey Beckett will also take the

stage in Minden. A very popular fiddler, Beckett just returned from a European tour.

"She will mesmerize people – she's a great fiddle player and tap dancer, and she really entertains well," Burke said.

Burke's band Eastwind, who will also be performing at the County Music Hoe Down, has had a total of 21 different musicians involved in it since its inception in 1968. Almost all of these great musicians have gone on to other bands in the country. The band mates that are with him now have been in the band for more than 20 years.

"My band Eastwind is probably one of the best country bands there is," Burke said.

Tickets are \$40, which include a buffet dinner, and all proceeds go to Canoe FM.

"We're putting on a traditional country music show, it will be a lot of dancing and great county music," said Burke.

For more information on the event visit www.canoeFM.com or call 705-457-9603



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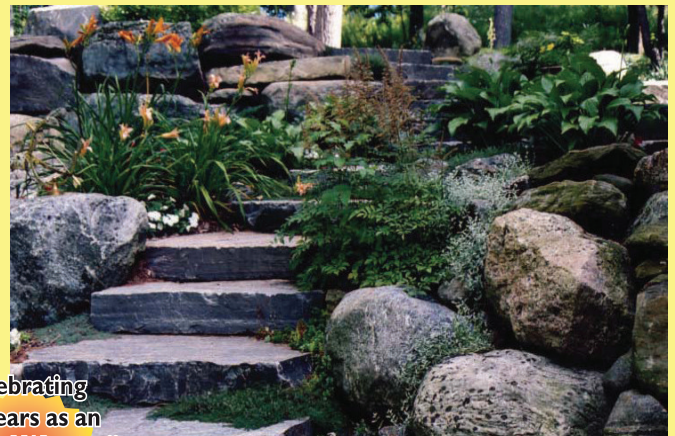


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A firm foundation

Walking Softly • Column by Steve Galea

The weathered cliff juts straight up at the water's edge. At its feet boulders descend silently into the depths of the lake, trailing off like the edges of a wedding dress that has spilled off a dais.

Its face has been marked by wind, water and the frosts of countless seasons. Each fissure, ledge and patch of moss reveal a history that's hard to fathom.

To the gulls that nested upon it this spring and the boys who dive off of its heights in summer, this is a sacred place – a towering icon that speaks volumes about the character and rugged grace of this land.

Immovable, resolute, unchanging in the span of a human's existence, there are countless places like this throughout the county. Some are passed in our daily travels, some sit in the back country waiting to be visited by the adventurous.

That we live in a place where rocks outnumber people is clear to anyone who cares to do the math. That those timeless features shaped this place is less obvious.

And yet it was.

Those same rocks we see today sent all but the most determined farmers packing for easier acres. They diverted roads, made development difficult and sent out a clear message that this was a wilder land, fit only for trapping, forestry, recreation and a different breed of people.

Once I heard a man say that all you could grow in this country is rocks. And, maybe, in some ways that's true.

But those great, weathered rocks that poke out from



Rocks are the foundation that this beautiful land is built upon. These rocks help the terrain grow into what it is today.

fields and stand fixed in our forests and the hard winters that devalued this place to all but the most stubborn are what gave this place its character.

Those rocks, along with the woods they're strewn upon and the lakes they helped form, have relegated us to being a place where city people, worn and weary, long to visit.

And while an acre of prime Haliburton farmland would fetch a paltry sum compared to that down south, it now holds a different value and a different crop, so to speak.

While those remaining southern pastoral lands are lovely in their order and greenness, they have lost

much of what was natural somewhere along the way. The fencerows where cottontails thrived and the swales where mallards took refuge are gone for the most part – each acre being too precious to sit idle. They wait for the developer and will soon be something historians speak of as a footnote.

That's why it's time to take pride in these rocks. For they form the firm foundation upon which the deer, bear and moose run. They hold the cold, clear water from which loons call and fish still thrive. Grouse, now a rarity in those southern places, still drum here each spring.

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Cottage: buy or rent?

You love cottage life and spend most summer weekends either renting a place or visiting the cottages of friends and relatives. Is it time to buy your own?

"If you buy a cottage, you are acquiring an appreciating asset," says chartered accountant Rolland Vaive of J. Rolland Vaive Professional Corporation in Orleans. "Some people have done very well financially from selling their cottages."

A major benefit of cottage ownership is being able to spend more time at a place you love.

"People work so hard today," adds Vaive.

"Buying a cottage forces them out of the city and into a lifestyle that perhaps sees them working five days a week instead of seven."

Cottage ownership also provides an opportunity to make new "summer" friends and to share family activities.

"It changed my way of life," says chartered accountant Dennis Brabant, a partner with Brabant & Kretschmann in Midland.

"I used to spend most Saturdays at the office before buying my cottage. Now the grandchildren are starting to enjoy the cottage and it has brought our family closer together."

But the attractions of cottage ownership can be outweighed by one big drawback – the cost.

"A cottage is expensive to own," says Brabant.

"In addition to the initial investment, you will have many other expenses, such as cottage repair and maintenance, buying and maintaining a boat and property taxes. Also be prepared to roll up your sleeves, because if you own a cottage there is always something that needs to be done."

Renting a cottage is less expensive than buying, and there are no hidden costs.

But at the end of the rental period you have no asset. "It's also rare to find a cottage available to rent for the whole season," adds Brabant.

If you do decide to rent, be sure to visit the site in advance and check out reviews by previous renters.

"So much enjoyment is based on a cottage's physical surroundings," says Vaive.

"You want to be sure you like it."

If you are leaning towards buying a cottage, be sure to consider the impact on your financial plan.

"If you are taking money out of your investments or borrowing to buy a cottage, it may have a detrimental effect on your financial plan," says Vaive.

"While the cottage will have value and becomes part of your net worth, you may never realize the gain because you may leave the cottage to your children instead of selling it."

Keep in mind that if you do sell your cottage for more than you paid for it, after including all the capital improvements you have made, the gain is taxable.

"You can shelter the capital gain through the principal residence exemption, but then the sale of your house won't be sheltered," advises Vaive.

"It can be a very complex decision, so you should get professional advice on how to handle the capital gains implications."

One way to reduce the cost of owning a cottage is to rent it out for part of the year.

"Renting it will help you recover your costs, but renters usually want it during the prime summer vacation period," says Brabant.

"You may not want to lose access to it during that

time of year."

If you are thinking about buying a cottage, be sure to talk over the pros and cons with a chartered accountant.

"Your CA can look at your overall financial plan and help you decide whether the cost of buying and maintaining a cottage will leave your finances too tight," says Vaive. "Your CA can also help you understand the tax implications of selling your cottage, if and when the time comes."

Brought to you by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario

Get a whiff of the garlic festival

Carnarvon will again host the county's Garlic Fest this year on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Come out to the fourth annual event featuring vendors with all sorts of gourmet garlies, braiding demonstrations, garlic information displays, local artisans displaying garlic preserves, honey, home baking, vegetables and more.

The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carnarvon Bowl, on the corner of highways 35 and 118.

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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

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Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

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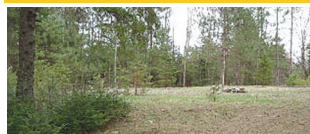
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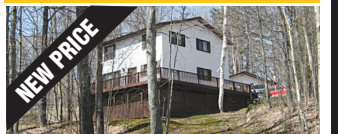
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4+ acres with 134' frontage facing south on a 3 lake chain. Cottage is very private, insulated, 3 BR and 2 pce bath. New vinyl siding, 4 yr old shingles, fully furnished. Backlot acreage of 3.4 acres is separately deeded.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

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Brick Bungalow \$179,000



Lovely raised bungalow with walk-out basement located just 5 minutes from Minden features a screened room, propane fireplace, separate dining room, hardwood floors and a landscaped lot. Recent oil furnace, tank and shingles.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

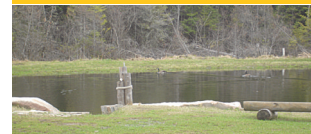
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There is no better view than this ranch style year round vacation cottage on Gull Lake. Completely and tastefully furnished, two stone fireplaces, full walkout basement and garage.

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Minden choreographer's first Dusk Dance

Rebecca Potter
Special to the *Echo*

On a hot summer afternoon, Jackie McChesney sits on the grass cross-legged counting out steps for her dancers in Head Lake Park. With a young trio of girls, McChesney will make her first appearance in the Haliburton Dusk Dances.

Contemporary dance opened up new doors for her in her 20s, when she went back to dancing and took courses all over Toronto. After attending York University for dance, she studied with the Dancetheatre David Earle in Guelph, and became the artistic director of a children's theatre dance company called First Quarter Shine – Youth Theatre Dance for 12 years bringing on a much more creative aspect, as opposed to more commercialized dance.

"This is a lot more creative and I included the dancers and the kids in the decision-making process. I ask them how they feel and what it means to them, if are they getting meaning from it, and can they project that meaning?"

"I've done some commercial work but I definitely prefer the really organic creative process, and the freedom of being able to try things out and have them or not have them. That's where I come from in my background and that translates to how I work as an artist."

With even more to add to her impressive resume, McChesney has done some commercial work, creating routines for television ads and music videos. She has also choreographed kids for the Guelph Contemporary Dance Festival since its inception in 1993. Since her move to Haliburton County two years ago, she's been involved in the Artists in the School program, as well as the Haliburton Arts Council.

McChesney traded the city life for one in Minden, after attending Camp Gay Venture on Lake Kashagawigamog from age of six to 19. Her loved for Haliburton played a big



Rebecca Potter Special to the *Echo*

Jackie McChesney, a first-time choreographer for Dusk Dances, helps her girls rehearse during a practice on July 15. McChesney has been teaching interpretive dance for years now, and her team will perform on July 28 to 31.

hand in her move.

"There came a point where I wanted to get out of the city, to get away from the cars and the traffic and everything.

My heart was already here, I love it here, and I'd like to be able to stay here and put my roots down here," McChesney said.

As for Dusk Dances, her submission was chosen to be one of the two local pieces in the event. McChesney has seen many Dusk Dance performances in other cities such as Toronto and Guelph, and site-specific work is not new to her.

She chose the girls from the Artists in the School program that would be able to work in her type of environment.

"I chose them for their maturity, and also for their level of expression and their ability to project this story to an audience, it's a very different way of dancing," McChesney said.

The way she puts together her pieces is very different than commercial dance. She starts with the movement, then she decides from the choreography what the dance is truly about, then the costumes and not until the very end does she pick the music to go with it.

"[The dancers] spend hours giving me this dance and projecting to me these characters without ever hearing the music, and then they get this monumental bam, and it all just comes pouring out of them," McChesney said.

McChesney hopes that in the end, the girls enjoy being part of Dusk Dances, and that they get that an amazing feeling from performing. And her hopes for Dusk Dances?

"For me, I just hope that it all comes together. I think it's a little avant garde for Haliburton, it's a little surreal and abstract, so I hope the audience enjoys it. I hope they enjoy the complete change from what they're used to having here," McChesney said.

"I hope they enjoy the complete change from what they're used to having here."

Dusk Dances will take place in Head Lake Park from July 28 to 31 starting at 7 p.m. Admission is pay what you can, and for more information visit www.duskdances.ca.

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www.royallepagelakesofhaliburton.ca

Rock and Roll's first chart topper

While rock and roll does tend to be the "black sheep" of the musical family, there is little doubt that it is, for many, a summer elixir. The sounds of rock and roll can be heard on the streets, waterways, decks, and in the fields of Haliburton County throughout the season. But where did it all begin? That may be a question that is lost in the mists of time, or is just simply impossible to answer.

The record that holds the title of being the first rock and roll song, may always be open for debate. However,

among most music scholars, *Rocket 88* by Jackie Brenston and His Delta Cats is regarded as the first rock and roll record. Recorded by Sam Phillips (Sun Records) in 1951, Brenston is actually backed up by Ike Turner's Rhythm Kings.

The record that became the first rock and roll song to reach No. 1 on the charts, however, is a matter of statistics. In 1955, Bill Haley's recording of (*We're Gonna*) *Rock Around the Clock* hit the top of the American record charts and repeated the feat around the world. The song, written in 1952, was originally recorded by Sonny Dae and his Knights and then in

1954 by Bill Haley and the Comets as the B side of *Thirteen Women* (and Only One Man in Town).

Although it did chart, it was considered a commercial disappointment, until it was used under the opening credits of the 1955 movie *Blackboard Jungle*, starring Glenn Ford. Legend has it that Ford borrowed several of his son's records and took them to the studio in order to find a song that the youth of 1955 were listening to. *Rock Around the Clock* was chosen and it shot to No. 1. Today, of course, movies and the making of hits are inextricably linked.

The theme of "rocking around the clock" comes from older Blues tunes and has a much more risqué innuendo, than Haley's image of teenagers dancing the night away!

Rock Around the Clock can be heard in the opening of TV's *Happy Days*, has been recorded on over 500 labels and has sold an estimated 35 million copies. It has won the Grammy Hall of Fame Award and is said to be playing somewhere in the world every minute of the day!

Rock's first No. 1 hit and the song that Dick Clark called, "the national anthem of rock and roll", is now 56 years old and still alive and ticking. So kick back, enjoy the summer and listen to some great rock and roll. Winter is just around the corner!

Greg Roe hosts *It's Only Rock and Roll*, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer community radio station.

Greg Roe



Music Notes

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Coming Events

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ARE YOU IN FOR THE FUN OF IT ???




Is Haliburton Canada's leading volunteer community?

Nancy Brownsberger
Special to the Echo

Haliburton County is a phenomenal place to live for many reasons. It has beautiful landscapes, four incredible seasons and an amazing array of people - permanent residents, cottagers, campers, students of the School of the Arts, and other tourists who want to enjoy the many blessings we are graced with. Among those who live, work and play in Haliburton County, are quiet, enthusiastic and inspirational individuals who volunteer. They support dozens of agencies, service clubs, schools, health services, theatre, the arts and mores here in the Highlands, and it is through their service that community ownership in Haliburton is fully represented.

The Canadian Code for Volunteer Involvement outlines the significance of volunteers when it comes to community ownership as being "vital to a just and democratic society that it strengthens communities and it mutually benefits both volunteers and organizations." Thinking one step

further about volunteerism, volunteers in Haliburton County are a reflection of our community itself. When we think about the many jobs that volunteers accomplish it is breathtaking - they are human resource experts, fundraisers, special events coordinators, policy developers, actors, coaches, mentors, teachers, advocates and my all time favourite: change agents. Every individual volunteer effects a change in the lives of others. And there are thousands of volunteers in this community! Permanent residents, cottagers, even visitors!

Volunteers are a vital human resource. As Reeve Murray Fearrey exclaimed at SIRCH's ribbon cutting ceremony for its Volunteer Dental Clinic, "Haliburton County should be the volunteer capital of Canada." By working together with volunteers, organizations not only strengthen their existing volunteer programs but strengthen the capacity of the organization to meet both its mandate and the needs of the community. Volunteerism is alive and well in the Highlands and you only have to attend a local event like ColourFest or Fishstock, visit a local hospital or participate in a local church to see the fruits of many volunteers' efforts. Without them Haliburton County would simply be a less beautiful place to live.

So, if you haven't done so already, make sure to thank the volunteers you know for all that they do!

Article written by Nancy Brownsberger of SIRCH Community Services. For information on volunteer opportunities please see the advertisement from SIRCH Community Services in this issue of the Haliburton County Echo.

Read county news and features in the Echo and Times

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Sun shines on annual Arts and Crafts Festival

Photos by Angelica Blenich

The heat was no match for the 47th annual Arts and Crafts Festival held in Head Lake Park on July 22, 23 and 24.

The three-day event welcomed more than 130 vendors from across the province to display a variety of unique items such as stained glass art, handmade jewelry and glass garden spikes.

And while some vendors marveled at the constant heat pouring down on the festival, those in attendance were thrilled the rain clouds had stayed away.

Organized and facilitated by the Rails End Gallery, the art in the park event also included kids' activities such as the Rails End Art Attack, food supplied by local restaurants and the Haliburton District Lions Club and live music.

Admission to the festival goes to support year-round programming at the gallery.



Visitors check out art by local artist Tiffany Howe, far right, on July 23 at the Haliburton Arts and Crafts Festival held in Head Lake Park.



Six-year-old Katy Booth blows bubble art on July 23 at a kids' splash activity station facilitated by the Haliburton County Public Library. Activities included bubble printmaking, building a beaver dam, water balloons and crazy fish adventures



Above, this pair tries on hats for size on Saturday. Along with art, there was food and children's programming.



Vendors laugh together during the 47th annual event, which drew large numbers of visitors to the park over three days.



Left, brothers Matthew, front, and Jackson Wilson cool off in the fountain.

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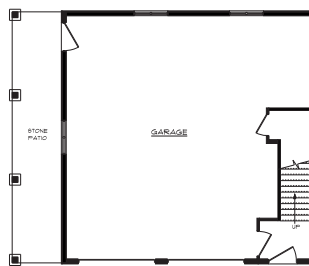
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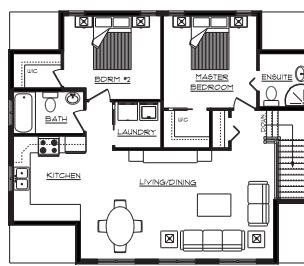
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Gall dons French accent and shines in one-woman show

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

She's from Montreal and her name is Joan.

You don't have to go further than the title to understand that much.

Yet to get a deeper appreciation for Brigitte Gall's take on a girl from Quebec with a deep passionate love for Canada's national game you have to go all the way to the Highlands Summer Festival.

Gall performed her famous one-woman show Joan of Montreal on July 22 to a sold out auditorium at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The Gemini Award winning show is a simple but hilariously funny tale about a young girl growing up in Baie Comeau in the 1960s, wanting nothing more than to play hockey.

But much to her disappointment and frustration Joan is told hockey is not a sport for ladies and instead is steered towards the much less favourable game of ringette.

However the young girl's determination and spunk prevail and as she listens to the voice and guidance of God, Joan finds herself playing goal in the Montreal Forum on the eve of the Stanley Cup finals in 1979.

The premise may seem far-fetched but throughout the show Gall displays with great flair and ease the emotions of this determined young French-Canadian girl and takes the audience on an unforgettable journey.

Emphasizing a French accent, although loose at times, Gall never slips out of character or lets her guard down for even a minute.

With few props to work with, namely a Montreal Canadiens hockey jersey, a net, a hockey mask, a stick, a bench and a small television, Gall captures the attention of the audience for 40 minutes.

As she tells her tales of spending much of her childhood and youth in net, Gall intermixes humour with moments

of seriousness. In one epic swoop, her crusade for hockey transforms into a women's liberation movement, with Gall defending her right as a woman to play any sport she chooses and not needing to depend on a man.

"No man is going to save any woman from herself," Gall says to those insisting she flock to a more traditional female life of becoming a wife and mother.

Yet the serious moments are brief leaving the audience with plenty of moments to laugh, particularly when Gall hears from the voice of God guiding her along her colourful journey.

Without a doubt Gall's performance is impressive, spectacular and entertaining throughout the show.

The performance moves quickly and effectively and before you know it, it's over.

Clearly in her element on stage Gall delights the crowd ferociously and then takes her final bow, leaving the audience wanting a little bit more.

A second period brings the actress to the stage again, this time accompanied by Scotty Morrison, former NHL referee and president of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Morrison leads a question-and-answer segment and regales tales of hockey life in the spotlight.

Inspired by a pick-up game of hockey, which included a fabulously talented female player, Gall will be performing another sold-out performance of Joan of Montreal on Aug. 8.

Another performance may be scheduled if there is enough interest. To put your name on the list for a possible third matinee, Aug. 7, contact Jim Frost at the festival box office at 705-457-9933.

Please note the includes adult language and content.

For more information on the Highlands Summer Festival including upcoming performances, visit www.highland-summerfestival.on.ca.



Joan of Montreal, played by Brigitte Gall, suits up for another performance in her beloved hockey gear. The one-woman show follows a young girl growing up in Quebec who takes her passion for Canada's national game all the way to Montreal. /Photo submitted



Funds for kids

Todd's Independent Grocer has raised \$1,725 for Haliburton County's Food For Kids program, which owner Steve Todd topped up to \$1,800. Todd, far right, stands with employees Ashley Leahy, Lori Compton and Angie Mueller, along with Haliburton County Food For Kids student nutrition coordinator Jenna Burnett (third from the right). Todd's Independent Grocer is currently raising more money for Food For Kids.

Rebecca Potter Special to the Echo

Wee Care would like to thank the following businesses and people for generously donating food, prizes and monetary support for our 25th Anniversary Teddy Bear Picnic and Fundraiser:

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Teddy Time
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Sally & Mark Teasdel, Carriage House

Thanks also to the families who donated items for our prize baskets and to Johnna Hutchings, Brady Kent and Ryan and John Alexander for helping with set up and take down for the picnic. Thank you to the community for a great 25 years!





Words Are Not Enough!



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The Royal Canadian Legion is grateful to the serving men and women, and their families, for their dedication and commitment during the Afghanistan combat mission...
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The Royal Canadian Legion says thank you to all of our troops returning from Afghanistan and their families for their commitment and sacrifice. We ask that any Afghanistan Veterans in Haliburton County contact the Minden Legion Branch 636 at 705-286-4541 for a 'Welcome Home and Thank You Event' (date to be determined)

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PADERNO



Forest Festival welcomes talented cabaret performer

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Featuring musical styles of all types this year's Forest Festival will offer something new in the shape of a beautiful, cabaret performer.

A classically trained singer, Patricia O'Callaghan is no slouch in the music industry.

Born in Northern Ontario, O'Callaghan, 40, has spent the past 13 years making a living as a professional musician.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, O'Callaghan describes her performance style as cabaret.

"It's somewhere between high art and low art. You have sophisticated pop songs like Randy Newman and Leonard Cohen and then some more accessible classical music," O'Callaghan said of her performances.

With limited musical opportunities around when she was a child, O'Callaghan immersed herself in piano lessons before eventually making appearances in various rock groups.

"I didn't really feel at home in that world ... I found a middle ground in cabaret."

Having played all over the province the upcoming festival will mark the singer's first time performing in the Haliburton Highlands.

"I'm really looking forward to it. I love spending as much time out of the city as possible," she said.

On stage with Robert Kortgaard and Andrew Downing, a piano and a double bass player, O'Callaghan will offer a show in numerous languages for a variety of tastes.

"It's a pretty intimate show. I choose songs that I just love from a variety of genres but perform them in a more jazz, ballad style. There will also be some original stuff."

A consummate performer O'Callaghan thoroughly enjoys the experience of being onstage in front of an audience, the thrill being unlike any other.

"One thing I've really learned to love is relating to the audience on a more honest and open and casual level. I think that's such an important part of the concert experi-

ence."

Despite having a deep-rooted love for her craft O'Callaghan is the first to admit the lifestyle can be challenging and not appealing to all.

"Being a classical singer is a pretty strict life. It's kind of like being an Olympic athlete. You can't drink or go out a lot. For a very long time it's pretty sheltered and limited to what you can do. It's kind of like being a nun except I get to sing."

Strictness aside, O'Callaghan couldn't imagine ever choosing a different profession.

"I do consider myself very lucky that I can make a living at it. It's very much a famine or feast kind of lifestyle. You wouldn't want to do it unless you were absolutely passionate and committed."

And committed she is as the singer admits to the longevity the cabaret style of music allows her to have.

"If you're a pop singer, the age of 25 means you're getting old. With Cabaret you begin to hit your stride at 40."

O'Callaghan is scheduled to take the stage on Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Logging Museum, located within the Haliburton Forest.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.theforestfestival.com or by calling 705-754-2198. Tickets are also available throughout Haliburton County at a number of local business locations, including the Dominion Hotel, the Art Hive, Rails End Gallery, the Haliburton County Folk Society, the Haliburton Forest Store and at Haliburton Forest.

A portion of the sales from ticket purchases will go towards the business.



Submitted Photo
Canadian songstress Patricia O'Callaghan will be bringing her cabaret performance to this year's Forest Festival, performing on Aug. 20 at the Logging Museum.

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Art Hive workshops from Aug. 2 to 4

Workshop: Text and Image Pendant with Artist Erin Lynch

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 9:30-12 p.m.
The Art Hive
Create a pendant with images, text and gel medium. The result will be a unique piece of jewelry.
Cost: \$25 plus a \$5 material fee.
Age: 12 and up
Contact: 705-574-0021

Workshop: Pin Weaving with Artist Wendy Wood

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1-4 p.m.
The Art Hive
Create a mini-tapestry with wool, fleece and fabric. You will have a matted piece when you are finished.
Cost: \$25
Age: 10 and up
Contact: 705-754-0021

Workshop: Watercolor printmaking with Artist Wendy Wood

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 9:30-12 p.m.
The Art Hive
A print making technique using watercolours and plexiglass.
Cost: \$25 all material provided.
Age: 10 and up
Contact: 705-754-0021

Workshop: Needle Felted Teddy Bear with Artist Wendy Wood.

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
The Art Hive
Using fleece and needles create your own little teddy bear.
Cost: \$25 all material provided
Age: 10 and up.
Contact: 705-754-0021

Workshop: Cutlery Bracelet or Pendant with Artist Erin Lynch

Thursday, Aug. 4, full day 9:30- 4:30 p.m. *\$20 material fee plus workshop price.
The Art Hive

Turn table-wear into a funky fashionable bracelet or pendant. Using vintage cutlery make a custom-made piece of your liking. Learn to use a jeweller's saw, bracelet mandrel and a number of other jeweller's tools to complete this project.

Adult course
Contact: 705-754-0021



The County of Haliburton Requires a Director of Human Resources

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the Director of Human Resources will be an individual with a proven track record dealing with complex employee relations issues in a unionized work environment. The Director of Human Resources will provide a leadership role in the ongoing development and implementation of human resource policies and programs covering all aspects of the employment relationship including recruitment and staffing, compensation and benefits, health and safety, labour relations and other special projects.

The preferred candidate will have a Certified Human Resources Professional (CHRP) designation supported by a university degree in a relative discipline. Access to a personal vehicle and occasional work beyond regular hours with travel are requirements for the position.

The 2011 salary range for the position is: \$81,502.08 to \$94,483.25 with an excellent benefit package and enrolment in the OMERS Pension Plan.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a confidential letter of application and resume, preferably via email" **no later than Friday, August 5th, 2011 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Jim Wilson, Chief Administrative Officer
Corporation of the County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1333 x. 223
or via email to: jwilson@county.haliburton.on.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Career & Business Opportunities

Haliburton Village BIA Paid Part-Time Administrator Position

Responsibilities include (but not limited to),

- Daily business affairs of the Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area.
- Record and report on monthly meetings.
- Keep membership records
- Organize and present annual BIA events.
- Other duties as assigned.
- Report to the elected executive

Submit resumes to:
Haliburton BIA, Re: Admin. Position
Box 1281 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

Job Description available on request.
For information call:

Jim Frost
705-457-4031



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Phone: Nancy Brownsberger
705-457-1742 ext. 21

Email: nancy_brownsberger@sirch.on.ca
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Or Fax to:  
(705) 789-8543  
Or Email to:  
[greystone@greystoneconstruction.ca](mailto:greystone@greystoneconstruction.ca)



# Red Hawks' field hockey player finds national success

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Her year gets better and better.  
Sandy Griffith, who was just named to this national

squad several weeks ago, led her under-16 field hockey Ontario team at the eastern regional under-18 field hockey tournament in scoring.

Her performance powered her team to the championship against Prince Edward Island.

Ontario won 1-0 in the championship game of the east-

ern regional under-18 field hockey tournament in Cornwall, P.E.I. on Sunday, July 17.

With the win, Ontario will play in the national under-18 championships in Calgary later this year.

Ontario was the only under-16 team at the tournament in a field of under-18 teams.

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# The Medeba Journey details 50-year history of community institution

## West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

*The Medeba Journey* records the first 50 years of Camp Medeba on Grass Lake. Written by Stewart Wilson and Bruce Dunning, it records the beginning, growth and expansion of a venture which has become a significant landmark in the area. Medeba celebrated with an open house last weekend and congratulations were duly expressed and honours shown to Stu and Jackie Wilson for their vision, planning and foresight in making this dream come true. Christian principles were the foundation of Medeba's spiritual life. Enterprising leaders brought physi-

cal training, leadership training and adventure camp techniques into play. Eight campers were the first in 1952. Now hundreds have passed through its marvelous training and discipline. Many accolades are included in *The Medeba Journey*. It's well worth reading.

Congratulation to Cheryl Cooper on winning the 50/50 draw at the Blue Jays - Yankees ballgame last weekend. The ticket was a gift from her family for Cheryl's birthday.

Bernie Nichols is home for a week from California with his children, McKenna and Flynn.

Ray Sisson and Karlene Cooney have returned from a two-week holiday with Ray's family in Ross River. Neilson and Judy send greetings to all here in Guilford. Ray and Karlene were accompanied by 14-year-old Sydney.

Congratulations to Josh Burk along with Mark Adam

on winning the rookie of the year honours from Canadian Sport Fishing League. Good fun to begin with, more fun to win!

Congratulations to Carl Dixon on fine performances last week and this in *Looking*, the comedy presented at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. His talent just keeps growing.

It's so very sad to have to report the death of a well known Kennis Lake resident. Bill Elliot died suddenly on Friday July 15, and we offer heartfelt condolences to Helen and the family.

A week ago there was a yard sale at the Masonic Hall in town. I contributed a set of green and gold dishes. Later I discovered the gravy boat and tray which got missed. Give me a call if you would like to pick it up.

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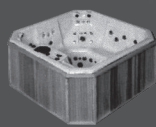
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# What kind of driver are you?

We're all great drivers, aren't we? Just ask any of your friends ...

Yet, 85 per cent of crashes are attributed to human error. So maybe all of us aren't such great drivers after all.

How many people do you know who've taken any form of driver training after they got their driver's license? Do you practise driving every time you

drive? As a driving instructor, I get to see "good" drivers quite frequently. Just because you may not have been involved in a crash doesn't necessarily mean you are a good driver; other drivers might just be good at avoiding you! Being a good driver is a skill like any other acquired skill and yet we don't treat it that way because we do it every day. So what kind of driver are you? Are you the aggressive driver

who thinks it's all about you and God forbid someone gets in your way? Are you a timid driver who is afraid to go over 90 km/hr even on the highway? Or are you one of those distracted drivers who think they can eat or drink at the wheel and still manage a 4,000-lb. missile? Here are some clues to your driving style.

Aggressive drivers change lanes whenever they think the other lane is going quicker. But changing lanes is one of the most dangerous things you do while driving and it doesn't get you to your destina-

tion substantially quicker. I did a piece for the CBC show The Fifth Estate, where I was the aggressive driver driving around the city using the major highways. I made 60 lane changes and beat the other driver, who only changed lanes when absolutely necessary (20 times) by just four minutes!

Being an aggressive driver only increases your stress level when you are driving and wears you out. Timid drivers can be just as dangerous since they are driving slower than the rest of the traffic (or they could be driving in the left lane doing the

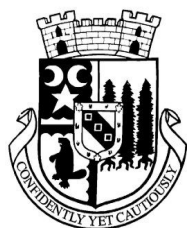
speed limit and won't move over for faster cars behind them). This forces other drivers to manoeuvre around them. Some timid drivers are absolutely oblivious to what's going on around them and this is a scary thought. Then there are distracted drivers. Some of the crazy things I've seen while driving are: women applying mascara, men shaving and people reading (newspapers, books, road maps!).

Have you done any of these things? You are in control of a vehicle that weighs anywhere from 3,000 to 7,000 lbs., so paying attention to what you are doing is important. Driving is one of the most dangerous things you do - you could actually hurt or kill yourself or someone else - and you do it on a daily basis.

Next time you're driving down the road take a moment to think about what your driving style says about you, and think how you could be a better driver if you did things a little differently.

For more auto news go to [autonet.ca](http://autonet.ca). Story by Kelly Williams

## Notices



### Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,  
P.O. Box 389,  
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: [info@dysartetel.ca](mailto:info@dysartetel.ca) Website : [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, August 10<sup>th</sup>, 2011
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

#### APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-11-006 – P. and R. Gardiner
  - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing single family dwelling on a property located in the RS zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a single family dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 12 metres (39.37 feet) as opposed to 13.41 metres (44 feet), which is the established legal non-complying water setback.
    - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a single family dwelling to have a minimum east interior side lot line setback of 2.5 metres (8.202 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet).
  - Location: Part Lots 21 & 22, Concession 8, further described as Lot 10, Plan 394 in the geographic Township of Dysart (Drag River – Caterpillar Court).
2. D13-MV-11-009 – J. Dale
  - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a seasonal dwelling located in the WR4 zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum west exterior side lot line setback of 4.5 metres (14.76 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
  - Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 2, further described as Lot 1, Plan 375 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Kennisis Lake – Foxhollow Drive).
3. D13-MV-11-010 – 1802367 Ontario Inc.
  - Purpose and Effect: to facilitate parking within an indoor parking garage in a medium density dwelling located in the R3-11 zone:
    - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.22(d)(i) to permit 30 indoor parking spaces to have a minimum width of 2.6 metres (8.53 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 3 metres (9.843 feet) and a minimum length of 5.5 metres (18.04 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 6 metres (19.69 feet).
    - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.22(d)(iv) to permit two indoor parking areas to have a minimum aisle width of 6 metres (19.69 feet), as opposed to the minimum required aisle width of 7 metres (22.97 feet).
  - Location: Lot 8 & Part Lot 9, Block X, Plan 1, Town Plot of Haliburton, in the geographic Township of Dysart (Head Lake – Park Street).

**ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

July 26<sup>th</sup>, 2011

Jeff Iles  
Secretary – Treasurer,  
Committee of Adjustment



Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation  
P.O. Box 70, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0  
Phone: (705) 448-3652 Fax: (705) 448-3652

## Request for Proposal For Drainage Study

Please contact Kathy Rogers for information  
at 705-448-3652 or [mapleview@on.aibn.com](mailto:mapleview@on.aibn.com)

Proposal to be submitted by Thursday August  
18, 2011 at 2 pm.

### FORM 6

*Municipal Act, 2001*

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

**The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt,  
Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde**

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 10 August 2011 at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

#### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 041 000 17328 0000; PIN 39141-0113(LT) Part Lots 6 and 7 Concession 6 Guilford Part 2 19R5493; Subject to right in H135150 except the Bell easement therein; Dysart et al. File 10-07

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,759.36**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or a bank draft or a cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: HST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit [www.dysartetel.ca](http://www.dysartetel.ca) or if no internet available contact:

Cathy King, A.M.C.T.  
Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
135 Maple Avenue  
P.O. Box 389  
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(705) 457-1740 Ext 30



# Agricultural fair features animals, food and music

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The 28th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair is only a little over a week away on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6.

Lots of wonderful activities are planned for the whole family.

Where else can you get up close to farm animals?

There will be horses and ponies, a team of oxen, rabbits, dogs, and of course the goats.

You can watch the pony pull on Friday evening and the horse draws on Saturday. Have a wagon ride pulled by the oxen or just enjoy watching them.

The goats all entered in a sanctioned dairy goat show are delightful beasts, all well groomed and very interesting characters, too.

They also have special awards such as the best kid in the show and the best udder.

Dogs take part in the children's dog show. Love some of those categories: Is your dog the best kisser the best dressed or can it sit the prettiest?

Register your dog at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Music is a big part of the fair this year. There will be live music at the stage show all day Saturday.

Listen to Mac McNabb and Company, Terri Crawford and Rick Johnston, and Gord Kidd and Friends, to name a few. The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums will perform on the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The scarecrow building contest sounds like great fun. Work alone, or with family or friends to build a scarecrow with all materials provided.

That's Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Register at the info booth. Your creations will be judged at 2 p.m.

The whole fair is just packed with entertaining things to experience.

And that is in addition to the horticultural division and the homecrafts which are always basic to any agricultural fair.

The flowers and vegetables should be bountiful this year. Always great interest and some good competition.

Always fun to browse the curling rink on Saturday to see who has entered what.

And who has grown the best produce or baked the best biscuits or won the red ribbons for quilts.

Is this one new? It's a pedal tractor pull for girls and boys 12 and under within certain weight limits.

The pedal tractors will be provided.

It takes place on the tennis court beginning at 11:30 Saturday. Weigh in at curling rink at 11.

All the rules are laid out in the fair booklet.

Get a copy of the fair booklet for the full scoop on what to enter and or take part in.

Admission for adults is \$5.

Children under 16 free. Sounds like a very good deal.

There will be no need to cook at home during the fair. Spaghetti supper Friday between 5 and 8 p.m.

Roast beef supper Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. Food booth all day Saturday.



## Pickarel FISH FRY

First come first served

so come early

|             |                    |                   |                |
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| Adult Meal: | Children under 16: | Children under 5: | Non-Fish Meal: |
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## HUNGRY?

August 7th, 2-6 PM

at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery  
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or visit our website at [www.hhoa.on.ca](http://www.hhoa.on.ca)



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7:30 pm till 12:00 am

located at the Haliburton Echo Office,  
146 Highland St. (Cedar & Highland)

for more information Call Debbie at

 705-286-1288 

Look for corn on the cob and ice cream.

And do look for lots of artists with their paints and easels around the area this week.

The plein-air arts festival begins Thursday and ends with the art show at LWMC on Sunday.

## Coming Events



## COUNTRY MUSIC HOE DOWN

Minden Arena • Saturday August 13, 2011

### FEATURING



**Johnny Burk & Eastwind**



**Linsey Beckett** Canadian Old Time Fiddle Player & Step Dancer



**Paul Weber** Country Male Vocalist Juno Nominee

Tickets per person **\$40.00**

Doors open 5:00 pm  
Roast Beef Buffet Dinner 6:00 pm

Entertainment 7:00 pm

An Evening of Toe Tapping Classic Country Music

Thanks to our Sponsors

The Minden Times, Haliburton Echo, Generator Solutions, Lindsay Dry Cleaners, Dominion Hotel, Northern Expressions, Moon Shadows / Maple Moon, Cordell Carpet, Koshlong Marina & Ainsley's Gifts, Minden Subaru & Silver Beach L.C.

Purchase tickets at Canoe FM, OMMMH Beauty Boutique in Minden & Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

Call (705) 457-9603 to use your Visa or Mastercard

Proceeds go to support Canoe FM - Local Community Radio

[www.canoe.fm](http://www.canoe.fm)

## CHILDREN'S FISHING DERBY

August 6th, 2011

Registration at 11:30 AM



At the Haliburton Docks  
Age 2 - 14 years  
No Charge  
This is catch and release  
Everyone gets a prize



If your child needs a rod, please register in advance by calling the H.H.O.A. at 705-457-9664 as there is a limited amount available.



## The Minden Rotary Club and our partners, The Minden Kin, The Minden Agricultural Society and The Minden Legion, would like to thank everyone who made our Bluegrass Festival on July 15 - 17th such a success.

We want to thank, in particular, our generous sponsors and friends of Bluegrass; Canoe FM, Fielding Estate Winery, Ridgewood Ford, Roxden Management Services, Kawartha Dairy, The Kin Club, Floyd Hall Insurance, The Benefits Coach, Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and Tom Prentice and Sons for their contributions and we remind everyone to support these wonderful local businesses and organizations.

This event could not have been accomplished without the assistance of our many many volunteers and a special thank you goes to Teresa and Johnny Burke, Peter Deveau and Doug Tebworth

Thank you to all who attended, for without your support, our event wouldn't have succeeded.

## Rotary Club of Minden



## FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES

# 50% off



### COMFORT POSTURE

**Mattress & Box**  
Twin Reg \$500, Now **\$249**  
Double Reg \$600, Now **\$299**  
Queen Reg \$700, Now **\$349**  
King Reg \$1,100, Now **\$549**  
**MADE IN CANADA**

### ORTHOPEDIC

**30 YEAR Mattress & Box**  
Twin Reg \$400, Now **\$199**  
Double Reg \$500, Now **\$249**  
Queen Reg \$600, Now **\$299**  
King Reg \$1,000, Now **\$499**  
**MADE IN CANADA**

### KENSINGTON PILLOWTOP

**Mattress & Box**  
Twin Reg \$650, Now **\$325**  
Double Reg \$800, Now **\$399**  
Queen Reg \$900, Now **\$450**  
King Reg \$1,500, Now **\$750**  
**MADE IN CANADA**

### ULTRACOMFORT

**Mattress & Box**  
Twin Reg \$600, Now **\$299**  
Double Reg \$700, Now **\$349**  
Queen Reg \$800, Now **\$399**  
King Reg \$1,300, Now **\$650**  
**MADE IN CANADA**

### HERITAGE CLASSIC

**Mattress & Box**  
Twin Reg \$750, Now **\$375**  
Double Reg \$900, Now **\$449**  
Queen Reg \$1,000, Now **\$499**  
King Reg \$1,600, Now **\$799**  
**MADE IN CANADA**

Call DAVID at 705-489-3779 or 905-903-5490  
For any other furniture please see our website  
WWW.MAZINFURNITURE.COM  
http://www.WHIONLINE.COM

17340 HWY 35 HALLS LAKE BESIDE THE GLENGARRIAN RESORT

## Coming Events

### WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

## Blueberry Social

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sat. July 30 to Sun. July 31, Mon. Aug 1

Please note... closed Aug. 6 for a family wedding

Open Sun. Aug 7, Sat. Aug.13 and Sun. Aug.14



- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries.
- Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, jam, jellies, mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves.
- Join us for fresh baked blueberry pies or take one home frozen and bake it yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch pies.
- Have your cake and experience it too...crepes, pancakes, sausages, maple baked beans, french toast topped with fresh blueberries.
- We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread or bun.

Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only. Closed Sat. Aug. 6th for family wedding.

**Wintergreen Pancake Barn,  
#3325 Gelert Rd. 705-286-3202**

Also featuring...Boat Smart Exam Facility Centre at Wintergreen...  
call Paul Morin at 286-4360

Book your  
coming  
events by  
calling the  
Haliburton  
Echo at  
705-457-  
1037

# community calendar

What's happening in the County

**Post your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or**

**to the Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)**

• **July 27: Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting July 27th, August 10th & 24th. Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information.

• **July 29: Highland Yard:** at 6pm includes a 10km run 5km run or 2km family walk. For more information call 416-588-8026

• **July 29: Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm. Every. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

• **July 29,30 & 31: HART "Toss A Toonie" Charity/BBQ** from 11:00 a.m. Located at Bancroft No Frills. All proceeds to HART for the rescue of stray, injured, and abandoned dogs and cats

• **July 28-31 DUSK DANCES 7:00-9:00pm:** Experience one of the most magical events of the summer! Join us for live music and breathtaking dance performance as the sun sets over Haliburton's Head Lake Park. "A National Phenomenon." – The Toronto Star "Outdoor performances don't get much better than Dusk Dances." – Kevin Griffin, The Vancouver Sun PWYC, BYO chairs & blanket. For more information: Jim Blake, Producer: 705.457.5278

• **July 30:** St.Peter's Church, Maple Lake Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale 9-11AM. Tickets available at door

• **July 30: Flea Market** at the Coby Train Station from 8 - 2, inside and outside. All proceeds towards restoration of the Coboconk Train Station. Vendors wanted. Call 705-887-7174.

• **July 31: Afternoon Tea Sponsored** by the Coboconk Railway Station Restoration Committee between 1 & 3 p.m. Call 705-454-1878 for further information.

• **July 31: Sizzling Summer Service 4** at 10:30am Head Lake Park, sponsored by Haliburton Ministerial Association for more info call Bev Hicks at 705-455-9656

• **Aug 6:** Zechariah 4:6 Ministries is having a fundraiser flea market from 9-3 at Haliburton Legion. Also vendors are still needed, call 705 457-3107

• **August 6: H.H.O.A Children's Fishing Derby** at Haliburton Docks

• **August 6: HCSA 5th Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament** at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course, 3180 Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. \$65 per person. Registration at 12noon. Gunshot Start 1pm. call 705-457-4263 or 705-457-2233

• **August 16: Pink Hootenanny at Mckecks** in support of Team Northern Lights 60K walk with all proceeds to Princess Margaret Hospital. Silent Auction, art, signed Duchene & Hodgson jerseys, custom made wooden birdhouse, jewelry, Special Guests Albert Saxby & Amelia Edmunds and the Lucky Dog - Carl Dixon

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum. Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items. Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to [jmceathron@mindentimes.ca](mailto:jmceathron@mindentimes.ca) or brought in to the office.

**Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.**

**NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area.** Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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## Auctions

A120

Upcoming Gun Auction  
Sat. Sept. 17th, Kirkfield, ON.  
Sell unwanted firearms & related items/Estates  
[www.theauctionadvertiser.com/JMacMillan/](http://www.theauctionadvertiser.com/JMacMillan/)  
Jim MacMillan Auctioneer (705) 374-5511

Upcoming Gun Auction  
Sat. Sept. 17th, Kirkfield, ON.  
Sell unwanted firearms & related items/Estates  
[www.theauctionadvertiser.com/JMacMillan/](http://www.theauctionadvertiser.com/JMacMillan/)  
Jim MacMillan Auctioneer (705) 374-5511

 Merchandise

## Appliances A110

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**  
Home Appliance Repairs  
Domestic & Commercial  
705-457-1048  
13 Industrial Pk. Rd.

12291428

## Firewood A180

Firewood For Sale- call  
James Reynolds  
705-455-9186

12340421

**Nicely Seasoned Firewood**  
Dunloe Farms  
West Guilford  
705-754-3034

12332038

## Furniture A190

For Sale- Fine Dining Room set, Queen Sized Daybed, Pine armchair, Metal Desk.  
For more info call  
705-754-1323

12349494

## Miscellaneous A230

**HALIBURTON/FLOATING DOCKS** 3 yr. old EZ Dock floating dock system. 1, 12' ramp, 1, 8', 1' 6" sections. Ladder. Org Paid \$8k. Asking \$4500, OBO. Call Jeff MacDonald at 416-568-5809, daytime. E-mail [jeffwgmcdonald@gmail.com](mailto:jeffwgmcdonald@gmail.com).

12347276

**STEEL ROOFING & SIDING** 29 gauge Galv \$68 per sq. 45 year paint \$98 per sq. 10 year paint \$78 per sq. Bar Steel Sales 705-723-8080 [www.sbsteel.ca](http://www.sbsteel.ca)

12333724

## Musical Instruments A240

FOR SALE- Refinished upright antique Mendelssohn Piano lovely tone \$300. call 705-754-2854

12342428

 Transportation

## Cars A400

For Sale 1931 Ford Model A Sedan Black & Silver exc. cond \$11,000 OBO 705-286-3593

12347451

**FOR SALE - 2004 CHEVY BLAZER**  
98,500 km excellent cond. female driver, asking \$8200 Call 705-455-9908

12351039

## RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

## Boats & Access A460

**LOOK CANOE, FIBERGLASS,** Scott Wilderness model, 15.6', aluminum gunnels, keel, good condition, \$350, (705)754-3446

12351059

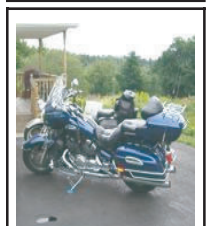
Classified Extra 1-866-541-6757

11238739

1994 Princecraft boat 30 horsepower motor, and trailer pro series 162, stored indoors, excellent shape, \$5000. 705-448-2080

12336574

## Motorcycles A480



2007 Yamaha Royal Star Venture Tourer Yamaha Blue and Black, 36000 km 4 Cylinder 1300 cc 5 Speed Overdrive Heel Toe Shifter, Shaft Drive Venom tubeless tires Asking \$8500 or negotiable 705-286-4000

12348853

## Apartments Unfurnished

A610

## ASHLEY HOPE APARTMENTS

Starting from \$649.00 monthly  
**LARGE 2 BEDROOM**  
Balcony, Laundry, Appliances  
Nice quiet building  
Toll free: 1-888-278-8525

## Commercial/ Office Space A620

**Opportunity**  
**FOR RENT**  
MINDEN, Main St. Ideal location for professional office, medical clinic, spa, retail store, etc... Over 1400 sq. ft. plenty of parking, immediate possession, great terms. Call Bill at 705-286-2911 Ext. 444

 Rentals

## Apartments Unfurnished A610

**FOR RENT- Large 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Eagle Lake Heat, hydro included Non smoker Quiet location \$1000 PCM**

705-754-0772

12347586

## Houses A650

3 bedroom executive home in rural setting 20 minutes from Haliburton. Ref required \$1150.00 + utilities 705-448-1292

12339306

## Houses A650

Winterized Two Bedroom Lakeside cottage. Available Sept. 1st to June 30th 2012. Fully furnished, well equipped, gorgeous view on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$800 plus utilities. Very convenient to school, town and hospital. Please call 705-457-2260 for further information

12343812

**PLACE AN AD by phone 1-866-541-6757**

11238712

 Employment Education

## General Employment A800

### NEW YEAR NEW CAREER

We will train you to make an above average income in real estate sales. Family business with offices throughout Ontario. Contact us for info. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage, Kate Archer, Broker/ Regional Mgr. Off: (705) 457-2220, Direct: (705) 930-4040. Email: [careers@bowesandcocks.com](mailto:careers@bowesandcocks.com) Web: [RealEstateCareerInfo.ca](http://RealEstateCareerInfo.ca)

classifiedextra.ca  
SELL IT, FIND IT, BUY IT

11238856

 Garage Sales

## Garage Sales G100

**FAMILY YARD SALE**  
Saturday, July 30  
9:00 to 1:00  
40 Keefer Steet, Haliburton, East on Sunnyside, left on Keefer follow the CLOWN signs

12342531

## Careers

A780

 Fleming College

Develop your knowledge, skills and capacity to innovate. Contribute to a strong team through connection and collaboration. Grow as a person while achieving your goals. Join the Fleming College team in the following administrative position at our Peterborough campus:

## Director, Counselling & Learning Support Services

For more information please visit our website at [www.flemingcollege.com](http://www.flemingcollege.com)

Located in the heart of Central Ontario, Fleming College has campuses in Peterborough, Lindsay, Cobourg and Haliburton. The college features more than 90 full-time programs with 5,000 full-time and 10,000 part-time students and more than 50,000 alumni.

## General Employment A800

## Haliburton Village BIA Paid Part-Time Administrator Position

Responsibilities include (but not limited to),

- Daily business affairs of the Haliburton Village Business Improvement Area.

- Record and report on monthly meetings.
- Keep membership records
- Organize and present annual BIA events.
- Other duties as assigned.
- Report to the elected executive

Submit resumes to:  
Haliburton BIA, Re: Admin. Position  
Box 1281 Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

Job Description available on request.  
For information call:

**Jim Frost**  
**705-457-4031**

## BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

 Home Improvement

## Repairs/ Handyman S290

**ODD JOB JACK**  
Your Local Handyman  
What can we do for you?  
705-448-9965 or email [oddjobjack@yahoo.ca](mailto:oddjobjack@yahoo.ca)

12334339

## Upholstery S350

**MAHAFFY UPHOLSTERY**  
Over 50 years experience in the business. Phone Al at business. 705-754-0170 after hours 705-754-9685

12291414

 Professional Services

## Business Services S370

**MIKE A. THOMSON**  
General Contracting - Roofing, Carpentry, Chimney Sweep  
Call 705-457-6365

12351855

## Professional Services S406

Tree Service  
Tree removal  
Cottage Lake View Restoration  
Managed Forest Plans  
Property Boundary Identification  
Haliburton Highlands Forestry Consultants  
705-447-2519  
[Arobers1@interhop.net](mailto:Arobers1@interhop.net)

12349883



Got something to sell?  
To place your ad call:  
**1-866-541-6757**



## Careers

A780

## NOW HIRING PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKERS (PSW)

For over 90 years, Canadian Red Cross has been providing compassionate care to people experiencing vulnerable times in their lives.

We are currently seeking Community Support Workers in the following communities:

**Dorset  
Dwight  
Minden**

We are looking for energetic and dedicated PSWs to help us improve the lives of vulnerable people.

**YOU CAN MAKE  
A DIFFERENCE.** Email: [recruitment@redcross.ca](mailto:recruitment@redcross.ca)  
**JOIN OUR TEAM!** Fax: (705) 740.7379



### WE OFFER:

Competitive wages and benefits package

Part-time and Full-time positions available

Flexible hours

Professional development course throughout the year

A committed team to support you in your work



**Community Health Services**  
Helping people live independently at home

## General Employment

A800

## GREYSTONE

PROJECT MANAGEMENT INC.

## Carpenters & Labourers Required

Should be experienced in ICF, Siding and Framing and all aspects of Commercial construction for upcoming Condo project in the Haliburton area.

~~~~~

Forward Resumé to:

8 Crescent Road, Unit A-1, Huntsville ON

P1H 0B3

Or Fax to:

(705) 789-8543

Or Email to:

greystone@greystoneconstruction.ca

Coming Events

A940

45th Annual Hicks Family Reunion
Saturday August 6th, 2011
Pot Luck Lunch 11:30 a.m.
Dinner 5 p.m.
Children's games, Horseshoes.
For Further Information
call 705-754-9755

Coming Events

A940

**Scott's 3rd Annual
Antique & Vintage
Snowmobile Display**
Sat July 30th
Sun July 31st
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days
2529 Kennis Lake Rd
705-754-1993

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EXCLUSIVE FINNING/Caterpillar Mechanic training. GPRC Fairview Campus, Alberta. High school diploma; grade 12 Math, Science, English, mechanical aptitude required. \$1000. entrance scholarship. Paid practicum with Finning. Write apprenticeship exams. 1-888-999-7882; www.gprc.ab.ca/fairview. January 2011.

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THE ONE- THE ONLY- The only one in Canada! Only authorized Harley Davidson Technician Program at Fairview College Campus, Alberta. March 2011 intake. On-campus residences. 1-888-999-7882; www.gprc.ab.ca/fairview.

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DEBT CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM. Helping Canadians repay debts, reduce or eliminate interest, regardless of your credit. Steady Income? You may qualify for instant help. Considering Bankruptcy? Call 1-877-220-3328 FREE Consultation Government Approved, BBB Member.

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STEEL BUILDINGS PRICED TO CLEAR - Incredible end-of-season factory discounts on various models/sizes. Plus FREE DELIVERY to most areas. CALL FOR CLEARANCE QUOTE AND BROCHURE - 1-800-668-5111 ext. 170.

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Birthday greetings

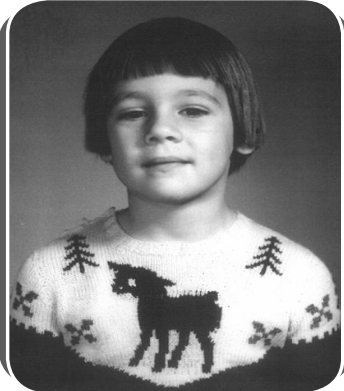
Happy Birthday



Cliff Green
Happy 90th Birthday Papa
 Health & Happiness To You
 Today & Everyday
 All Our Love Ma, Debbie, Gerry,
 Melissa, Amanda & Family



HAPPY 50TH BIRTHDAY LAURIE



From Family And Friends

Anniversaries

Ed & Joan Pritchard's



60th Wedding Anniversary

We would like to invite all our family & friends to join us in celebrating our anniversary August 4th from 2pm to 5pm at the Dominion Hotel. Everyone welcome and Best wishes only.

Card of thanks

The family of the late Clayton Lynn send heartfelt thanks to all our friends for phone calls, cards and prayer, e-mails from afar. Thanks to Dr. Heyes and to the ParaMed girls, also to Dwaine and Lori of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home.

Harina Lynn & Family

12352127

Deaths

Richard James Nimigon
 Born May 15, 1950 - July 11, 2011
 Son of Nick & Gloria Nimigon (deceased)
 Dear Father of Kristina Nimigon Waika & (Dan Judd) Wetaskiwin Alberta, Fred & (Marlene) Haliburton, Dennis B.C., Robert, David (Darlene), Philip, Alberta. Grandfather to Tianna, Devolin, Harlow Judd.

Remembered by nieces & nephews

12349265

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November 9, 1930-July 27, 2010

Irish Memorial Prayer

You can only have one mother
 Patient kind and true;
 No other friend in all the world,
 Will be the same to you.
 When other friends forsake you,
 To mother you will return,
 For all her loving kindness,
 She asks nothing in return.

As we look upon her picture,
 Sweet memories we recall,
 Of a face so full of sunshine,
 And a smile for one and all.
 Sweet Jesus, take this message,
 To our dear mother up above;
 Tell her how we miss her,
 And give her all our love.



It is hard to believe a year has gone by without her by our sides, laughing, smiling, talking and loving every minute of the days spent with family and with friends. We miss her more than we can say, but are so glad she was our mother, our friend, our biggest fan.

Love always and forever, Lou and Catherine, Maureen and Gord, Michael and Rebecca, Kevin and Suzanne, all the grandchildren and the members of the O'Hara/Noble clans.



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KENNISIS LAKE \$1,750,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • True North Log Home On Kennisis Lake • 5.53 Acres 550 Ft South facing Private • Master suite Oversized ensuite • Stone FPI Dr well, 3200 Sq ft Liv Space Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com	WINDRICH FARM \$885,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unique and one of a kind property! • 74 acres with 1000 feet of waterfront • Luxurious main house and separte log home • Barn, drive shed and guest cabin Call Bill at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com	HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD \$249,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open & bright well maintained home • New kitchen & hardwood flooring • New family room, finished basement • 3 + 1 bedrms, mbr ensuite - 3 bathrms • 16'x 24' heated garage - lastefully landscaped Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey	EAGLE LAKE ROAD \$205,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable residential home • 3+1 bedroom 2 bath • Built in 2003 • Large level lot Call Jeff & Jess Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com	GOODERHAM LAKE PROPERTY \$385,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 175ft waterfront gradual hard sand entry • Fabulous 30x40 insulated garage • 1200 sq ft year round home • Close to all amenities Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood
HALIBURTON LAKE \$329,400 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 110 ft. water frontage • Renovated 3 bdrm. cottage • Lakeside Boathouse • Level lot, sand beach Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe	SALERNO LAKE BACKLOT COTTAGE \$119,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deeded access to lake • Have your own dock and beach • 3 bedrooms • Private Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com	BENOIR LAKE \$244,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100' LAKEFRONT • 2 + Bdrm. / 2 Bath, Finished Basement • 1024 sqft, Total sqft 1424, Maintenance Free Exterior • Year round Municipal Road Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com	KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$699,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North West Exposure • 4 Bedroom, 5 Bath • Level Lot • Year Round Access Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext. 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com	CANNING LAKE \$347,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80' of long lake view and deep back yard • 3 bedrooms plus a heated bunkie • upgraded bathroom, recent renovations • large sitting deck for outdoor entertaining Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitwin
DEEDED ACCESS TO KASHAG \$219,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Bdrm raised bungalow with updated windows • Hardwood floors, screened porch, family room • Beautiful kitchen/dining/living room combo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deeded access to Kashag across the rd, awesome fenced back yard. Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca	MOORE LAKE \$299,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 129' frontage • Western Exposure/Level Lot • 3 bedrooms/2 baths • 3 Lake Chain Call Melanie Vigrass at 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca	SUNNYSIDE STREET \$236,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In the village & very private • 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition • Great family home with lots of space for everyone • Convenient walk to village Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca	32 ANSON ST. MINDEN \$169,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completely Renovated • 2 Bdrm - 4 pce bath • In town/ Level Lot • Quiet Neighbourhood Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com	THREE LAKE CHAIN \$449,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year round cozy waterfront cottage with docks • Little Boshkung Lake with 100' frontage • Level lot with gentle slope to sandy shoreline • 3 bedroom backsplitt with large deck Call Ken at 705-457-1011 ext 228 or visit www.kenbarry.com
REDSTONE LAKE BEAUTY! \$719,500 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 158 Feet of Sand/Rock Shoreline With Big Lake View! • Deep Water Swimming Off Dock! • 3 Bdrm Plus Office! True North Log Year Rd Masterpiece! • 2 Storey Cathedral LivingRm Ceiling! Yr Rd sunroom • Finished Walkout Basement! Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net	RITCHIE FALLS ROAD \$174,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 29.75 acres • 2 fully winterized buildings • Building 1 is a 1 bedroom; Building 2 is a 2 bedroom • Year round access Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 OR VISIT www.lisamercer.ca	KENNISIS LK \$349,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 102 ft frontage • Southwestern exposure • 3 bedrooms • Excellent swimming Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com	HALIBURTON LK \$345,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 163 ft frontage • Wonderful privacy • Exceptional view • 3 bedrooms Call Terry at 705-457-1011 or visit www.terrylcarr.com	NESBITT ROAD \$249,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • well built custom home • finished basement • private, well treed property • oversized double garage with workshop Call Tom and Gail at 705-286-2911 or visit www.tomandgail.com

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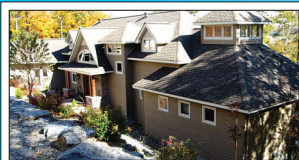
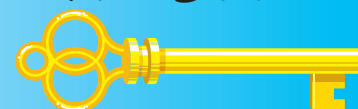


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Beautiful cottage on West Shore. Custom built timber frame. Professionally landscaped. 3 ac/200' frtg. Quality fixtures, conveniences & details next to none. Every luxury for the Discriminating Buyer!

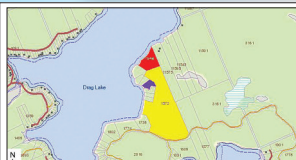
\$2,500,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

\$1,549,000.



PREMIUM DRAG LAKE ACREAGE

1950 ft of shoreline & 92 ac on a prestigious deep trout lake. Extremely private, stunning topography. For every taste, & western exposure. Rippled sand beach area Separate parcels can be purchased or Package price of

\$1,500,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



GLEN LAKE

This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

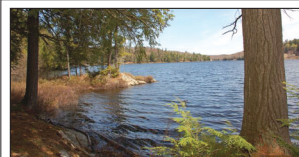
\$699,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rnd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$439,900.



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake.

\$429,000.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain, spectacular point lot with 350 ft sand shoreline and western exposure. Great swimming, Pretty park-like location. Wheelchair accessible. Attached dbl garage.

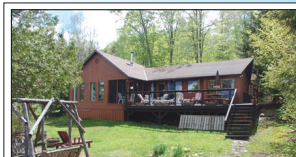
\$399,900.



SOYERS LAKE

Immaculate cottage plus aerie on magnificent lake chain. A view, sand, sun, & water. Cozy interior.

\$399,900.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$389,000.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$337,000.



MOVE TO A 'NEW' HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

\$329,900.



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999.



LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

\$299,900.



BRADY LAKE

Water's edge 3 bedroom cottage. Level lot with lovely gardens and 100ft shoreline with sand beach. Cute Bunkie, workshop/shed, screened porch, extra family room. This spot is fantastic! Don't miss out.

\$292,500.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath, 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower level with spa room. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$289,900.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$289,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

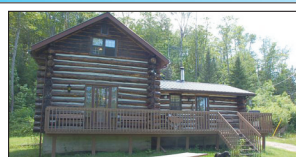
\$248,900.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

\$236,900.



WILBERFORCE AREA

Charming round log home. Private on 24 acres with trails throughout. Country kitchen, main flr Indry, w/o bsmt with lge recroom. Double Car garage.

\$229,000.



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 Ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed with 300 ft clean Shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

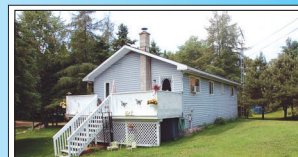
\$208,900.



MOUNTAIN STREET, HALIBURTON

2+2 Bdrms, 8.7 ac, pretty location, w/ 100' frtg, needs finishing.

\$196,000.



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul. garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



BARRY LINE

Bright, neat & clean 2br home w/full bsmt. Private level park-like setting. Open concept, cathedral ceiling, large deck. This one's a pleasure to view!

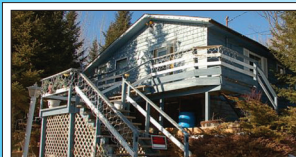
\$189,900.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac. Gradual slope to the lake. Crown land across the lake. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail, easements

\$179,000.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

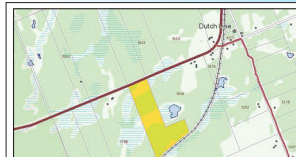
\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



GELERT ROAD ACREAGE

47 acres fronting on year round township road and snowmobile/bike trail. Mature bush, rolling acreage. Check it out for hunting or year round home site!

\$49,500.



GELERT ROAD

Nicely treed 4 ac lot. Year round road. Scenic views of hills & trees. Fronts on a pond. Part borders Crown Land. Sunny & bright south/west exposure.

\$25,900.



SALERNO LAKE BACKLOT

Treed building lot, west exposure, year round road. Boat launch nearby. Pretty cottage area. Approx 1 ac.

\$12,900.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

PRICE OUTWEIGHS INTEREST

QUESTION: With interest rates so changeable today, can you still expect to make money on the purchase and sale of real estate?

ANSWER: The current interest rate only reflects the monthly cost of carrying the mortgage. It's the future SELLING PRICE, not the interest rate which determines the profit on a sale. As I stated, interest rate concerns only the cost of paying the loan. Real estate will never be lower in price then it is today. Every economist I've read or listened to agrees that if inflation continues, the price of real estate will stay in the forefront of this price rise. So, you can expect a well bought piece of property to increase in value.



IT'S THE FUTURE SELLING PRICE - not interest rate which determines profit.

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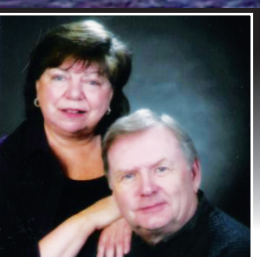
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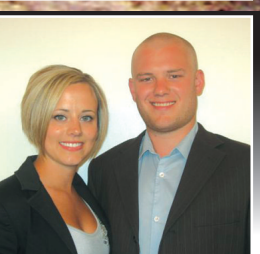
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Elvis comes to Haliburton

It might be easy to write Gino Monopoli off as just another Elvis wannabe, until you meet him and see him perform his 90-minute “Elvis! Elvis!” show. It’s not the costumes, hairstyle or moves that make his show so good. And it’s not the voice, the music, or the facial expressions that take you back to 1956. It’s his attitude, body language and interaction with the audience, especially up-close, with his cordless microphone, where he likes to be. That’s when your brain will try to convince you that Elvis is in the room and it’s not 1977 yet.

Gino Monopoli has been called a “superstar tribute artist” because he takes the tribute concept to a whole new level, a level far out of reach of the thousands of “impersonators” out there. For every minute of every show, he is Elvis, capturing the look, sound and animal magnetism of the world’s most recognizable celebrity and communicating with his audience as only a true world-class entertainer can. His efforts have paid off handsomely, with more than a year of advance bookings across Canada and the U.S.

In addition to concert tours and television appearances, he has competed in and won top honours at “Elvis festivals” across the continent, including Collingwood, Penticton and Elvis’ home town, Memphis Tennessee. His titles include: “Collingwood Grand Champion”, Pacific Northwest Grand Champion” and “World’s Finest Elvis Tribute Artist”. He has been featured on City TV, ABC, CTV, CNN, NBC and The BBC.

The Toronto-based artist call it “a privilege and an honour” to bring what has been termed “the essence of Elvis” to his audiences. His tireless efforts to make each performance better than the last pays homage to “the king of rock’n’roll”. And his admiration and respect shines through in every show. You’ll be thrilled and amazed by “Elvis! Elvis! The band is great, the songs are great and when Gino Monopoli hits the stage, Elvis will be there too, if only in spirit.



Catch the Elvis tribute at the Pinestone Resort on Friday, August 19. Tickets are \$28.

“Elvis! Elvis!” comes to Pinestone Resort on Friday, August 19th, at 8PM. Tickets are \$28, including HST, at Pinestone (705) 457-1800, Cranberry Cottage, 162 Highland St, Haliburton (705) 457-1844, Minden Pharmasave (705) 286-1220.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Federally chartered savings bank

4. Droop

7. Point midway between E and SE

10. Not generally occurring

12. Water arum

14. Sharp barks

15. Continent

16. Afflicted

17. As fast as can be done, abbr.

18. Breeding ground

20. Minnesotan

22. Many not ands

23. This moment

24. Yemen capital

26. Temptresses

29. Surface matt of grass & roots

30. Elementary institute

34. Humorous in a shrewd way
35. Mother

36. To feel regret

37. Do without discovery

43. Runner that glides over snow

44. Actor ____ Day-Lewis

45. Leaks out slowly

47. Abbr. for degree

48. Ribonucleic acid

49. Loudly lamented

52. Rows, one over another

55. Italian Island

56. Lofty nest of a bird of prey

58. Legally binding command

60. Informal term for a human head

61. Dismisses angrily

62. Soluble ribonucleic acid

63. Big clock in Westminster

64. Radio direction finder (abbr.)

65. de cologne

CLUES DOWN

1. Title of Italian monk or friar

2. Part of a window frame

3. Gusto (Italian)

4. Aforementioned

5. The whole lot

6. Quick-eyed (Scottish)

7. A prosperous state of well-being

8. Pole used to support rigging

9. Clairvoyance

11. 45320 OH

12. Dog whisperer Milan

13. Youth loved by Aphrodite

14. Old Testament name of God

19. Boast

21. Meat from a pig (alt. sp.)

24. Made tender

25. Sanctum in an ancient temple

26. Partial

27. People of Scandinavia

28. Arabian open-air markets
29. Sine wave generator (abbr.)

31. AKA pentyl

32. ____ Jones Industrial Average

33. Garland of flowers

38. About Andes

39. German name for Vienna

40. Sea between Greece and Turkey

41. Revolutionary Loyalists

42. Sharpen on a whetstone

46. Middle East cup holders

49. Swiss painter Paul

50. Israeli politician Abba

51. A beloved person

52. Petty quarrel

53. Irish Republic

54. Airport actor Andrews

55. Outward flow of the tide

57. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)

59. Follows sigma

Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 7.

		2		6				
8		5		1	7			
	7			4				2
		9				2		
5		7					4	6
	6						8	5
		6		8				
1								4
9		8	3					

County card scores

by Patti Fleury
488-2938
brucefleury@nexicom.net



July 15 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading ladies were Mary Pearson 257, Jean Scadden 241 and Pat Marshall 239 with Garth Windsor first for the gents at 288 then Tom Grix 257 and Frank Campagnolo 241. Tom Grix took the only moonshot while our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score.

July 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in North/South were Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 56 percent then Ev Morgan and Joan Galley 53 percent and Ross Davies partnered with Muriel McIntosh also at 53 percent. Tom and Dorothy Howat led in East/West at 56 percent with Owen and Yvonne Jackson next at 55 percent and Reet Murray and Pat Hannah 54 percent third.

July 16 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster reports that for the whites Archie Ross took top honours at 249 followed by Kevin Maloney 234 and Tom Grix 229. At 277 Vi Howell led the pinks with Theresa Deak 258 next and Sherin Brown 241 third. Vi Howell, Tom Grix, Dorothy McElwain and Theresa Deak took the moonshots with Archie Ross claiming the special prize.

July 17 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: From Sharon Forbes the news that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Carol Derbyshire for lone hands, Murray Daniels for low hands and Pat Bailey for the special prize.

July 18 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Jeanne Keliele and Betty Sharpe

with Doreen Powell and Barbara Braithwaite posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Pearl Cowen and Julie Keberer with Pearl also taking home the special prize.

July 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three were Tom Grix 269, Rae Shephard 262 and Kevin Maloney 256 with Jim Duncan winning the draw. Moonshots landed on Tom Grix, Dana Briscoe, Kevin Maloney and Jim Corbett.

July 18 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett reports that Nick Boekestyn won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Murray Daniels for low hands and Peter O'Reilly for the special prize.

July 18 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand holder was Wendy Burgess with Mary Pearson and Debbie Stonehouse posting the highs. The evening's lows went to Loretta Lamb and Jean Dutka with Wendy Burgess also capturing the baloney.

July 19 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Brian Gray led at 5,240 then Gerald Bergin 4,310 and Beryl Bergin 4,030.

July 19 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies the high scores went to Gala Newell 335, Pat Roussel 295, Pearl Cowen 221 and Eileen Shapiera 204. For the gents Dorothy McElwain led at 272 then Don Hicks 236, Marcel Roussel 222 and Albert Foster 210. Ron Morrison, Gala Newell and Don Hicks [2] had moonshots while Pearl Cowen, Theresa Deak,

Betty Wagar and our reporter Bev Johnson won the draws.

July 19 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scores went to Ross Davies 6,650, Sue Pethick 5,810, Paul Pethick 5,670 and Pat Hannah 5,530. Howie Ryan won the draw while Nettie Butterworth received the Shiny Penny. There were three Small Slams bid and played by Paul and Sue Pethick, Ross Davies and Bruce Armstrong and Sue Pethick partnered with Bruce Armstrong.

July 20 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: At 63 percent Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer led in North/South with Judy Neimann and Carol McCord next at 54 percent and in third spot at 49 percent Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane. East/West highs went to Kathie Porter and Pat Hannah 67 percent, Ruth and Jim Forrester 63 percent and Vange Croucher teamed with Elva Robinson 53 percent.

July 20 bid euchre at Stanhope: Our reporter Linda Lambert topped the whites at 383 with Rob Evans next at 241 and Bob Montgomery 233 third. Pink honours went to Estelle Morelle at 282 followed by Pat Marshall 221 and at 210 Sharon Montgomery while moonshots landed on Linda Lambert, Muriel Harrington, Tom Grix and Sharon Montgomery.

July 20 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Sam Gaudet 384, Pat Roussel 336 and Dorothy McElwain 330 with lots of moonshots.

Avoid black bears while camping

Know before you go:

-You are responsible for your own safety. Plan your trip with safety in mind. Before you go, learn about black bears to recognize signs or bear activity (like tracks and droppings) and know how to prevent and handle encounters with bears.

-Think about how you will handle your garbage, and how you will keep your campsite clean and odor free.

-Pack long ropes for hanging your food pack. Practice hanging a pack before you go.

-If you are bringing children always keep an eye on them. When hiking, it is wise to keep children between two adults.

-Consider bringing a whistle, air horn, long handled axe or bear spray. If you bring bear spray, know how to use it.

-Before you leave home, discuss bears with children. Teach children simple things like making sure they can always see an adult; to never approach bears or other animals; to never run away from a bear, and if they see a bear to stay calm and ask for help.

-Keep dogs away from bears. The bear may follow the dog back to its owner.

-All odors attract bears. Pack all food, including dog food, with special care. Double or triple bagged foods will reduce smells. Consider meals that require minimal preparation.

-The Ministry of Natural Resources or Ontario Parks can provide great general information about recent campsite or route closures due to bear problems. Keep in mind however, that bear activity cannot be predicted.

Bears can be dangerous:

When enjoying Ontario's campsites, lakes, forests and hiking trails, remember that your in the natural habitat of black bears. Bears have a keen sense of smell, and are attracted to the scent of human food and garbage. To avoid conflicts with bears, prepare... and be aware.

At Your Campsite:

-Look for signs of bear activity nearby. Consider moving elsewhere if it appears a black bear has been active in the

area.

-No matter where you camp, always pack out all garbage from the back country and use bear-resistant containers where available.

-Store food so that bears cannot access it; in a bear resistant location or container or hanging at least 4 metres (13 feet) above the ground and 3 metres (10 feet) from tree limbs or trunks that can support a bear.

-If you plan to camp in remote area's you should take additional precautions to ensure your personal safety.

-If you are going to an Ontario Park or a private campground, follow advice provided.

-Eliminate or reduce odors from yourself, your camp, your clothes and your vehicle.

-Never feed or approach a bear.

-Clean fish away from your campsite.

-Store leftover food away from your campsite in sealed plastic bags and, if possible, in bear resistant containers.

-Burn food scraps and fat drippings thoroughly in a fire. Drain dish water away from your campsite.

-Never cook, eat or store any food (including snacks), cooking equipment or toiletries in your tent.

-If you are sleeping in a tent, try not to sleep in clothes worn while cooking.

-Fishing tackle and bait, clothes worn while cooking, garbage, toiletries and all snacks should be unavailable to bears, stored in a bear resistant manner and away from the site.

Black bears are nothing like friendly cartoon bears. They are smart, curious, powerful and potentially dangerous. And they don't like surprises. If you are a hiker, cyclist, jogger, berry picker, or you plan to spend some time in "bear country," you need to know how bears behave so that you can avoid the encounter.

**Read county news and features
in the *Echo* and *Times***

**Sign up for news alerts on our websites:
www.haliburtonecho.ca or
www.mindentimes.ca**

7	5	6	1	2	3	8	4	9
4	2	8	6	9	7	3	5	1
3	9	1	5	8	4	6	2	7
5	8	3	9	7	1	4	6	2
6	4	9	2	3	8	7	1	5
1	7	2	4	5	6	9	8	3
2	3	5	8	4	9	1	7	6
9	6	4	7	1	2	5	3	8
8	1	7	3	6	5	2	9	4

U	A	E			F	D	R			N	E	B
A	N	R	S		S	F	F	A	N		A	E
T	A	I	F		E	I	R	E	A		B	L
	D	E	R	E	I	T		D	E	N	E	E
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E	U	R				M	O	M			Y	R
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	R	E	H	P	O	G		D	E	B	T	O
P	A	S	A		D	E	L	I	A		A	S
S	P	A	Y		A	L	L	A	C		E	R
E	S	E			G	A	S			B	S	F

What's on in the county

- **ART ATTACK for KIDS:** located at the Rails End Gallery every Tuesday & Thursday morning 11am-12:30pm August 2-23 and every Wednesday & Friday afternoon from 1:30pm-3pm for more information call 705-457-2330
- **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburtonfresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.
- **Bread for Life Diner:** August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church
- **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.
- **Diners Club at the Minden Legion,** first and third Thursday of every month at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month, and at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon, corner Hwy s 118 & 35 from 1pm-5pm Every Friday

- through to Sept 9. PLUS Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angelamcgreevy@rocket-mail.com
- **Haliburton Toast Masters Club** will be meeting July 27, Aug. 10 and 24 Please call 705-286-2624 for location and for more information. Minden United Church 21 New Castle St. at 7 p.m. all welcome
 - **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387
 - **Hand of the Maker" Hello There":** July 29-August 11 Located at the Art Hive For more information call 705-754-0021 or visit www.theearthive.com
 - **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382
 - **Highland's East 9th Annual Studio Tour:** August 13&14, 20&21 10am-5pm for more information call 705-448-2868

- **H.H.O.A Events:** August 6: H.H.O.A Children's Fishing Derby at Haliburton Docks. August 7: H.H.O.A Pickerel Fry 2pm-6pm for tickets call 705-457-9664. August 13th H.H.O.A Festival at the Hatchery from noon-10pm featuring Down Child Blues Band & Partland Brothers. August 17th-19th Taxidermy taught by Jack Jackson.
- **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend
- **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for work-book.
- **Pink Hootenanny at Mckecks** August 16th: in support of Team Northern Lights 60K walk with all proceeds to Princess Margaret Hospital. Silent Auction, art, signed Duchene & Hodgson jerseys, custom made wooden birdhouse, jewelry, Special Guests Albert Saxby & Amelia Edmunds and the Lucky Dog - Carl Dixon
- **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129.** Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636,** general business meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

- **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.
- **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info
- **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.
- **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.
- **Wilberforce Agricultural Fair.** Aug 5 & 6 Loop Rd & County Rd 4, Wilberforce. Great family fun. Friday evening: spaghetti supper, ball hockey & pony pull. Saturday events include: pancake breakfast, pedal tractor pull, horse draw, children's dog show, petting zoo, goat show, rabbits, wacky kid's games, nail driving competition, oxen rides, homecraft display & roast beef supper. Admission: \$5 adults, weekend pass \$8 and children under 16 FREE. Gates open at 6pm Friday & 9am Saturday. For more info go to WilberforceFair.com.



A little something for the entire family!

TO SUBSCRIBE, fill out this form and mail it along with your payment to:
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The Minden Times, Box 97, Minden, K0M 2K0 or email to dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca or call 705-286-1288

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